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o be placed on the same footing as those
Let this fact be distinctly understood
s time forward.
for your paper before you stop it, if
you must. None but scalawags do oth-
Don't be a scalawag—life's too short.

Cambria Freeman.

H. A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher. "HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE." $1.50 and postage per year, in advance.

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JOB PRINTING of all kind neatly and expeditiously executed at lowest prices. Don't you forget it.

OMMISSIONERS' SALE
—OF—
ated and Unseated LANDS!

COMMISSIONERS OF CAMBRIA COUNTY ...r at public sale, at the *Court House* in ..., on

...y, the 11th day September, 1882,
...o'clock, P. M., the following pieces and ... of Seated and Unseated Lands, which were ... Treasurers' sales and have been held ..., subject to but without redemption:

SEATED LAND.

	NAMES.	Year of Purchase.
	ADAMS TWP.	
	Joseph Rose	1876
	James Rose	1876
	ALLEGHENY TWP.	
	Nicholas Nagle	1862
	George P. Hoeley	1862
	R. L. Johnston	1866
	John and Jas. Hutton	1866
	Solomon Ramey	1870
	BARR TWP.	
	Samuel Lamer	1876
	Wm. McDonald	1876
	BLACKLICK TWP.	
	Jacob Leib	1870
	Hammond & Williams	1876
	CAMBRIA BOR.	
	Mathias King	1866
	Charles Early	1874
	David Bower	1874
	P. F. Light	1874
	Riechsnake & Burns	1874
	Joseph Rennire	1874
	Evan P. Jones	1874
	M. P. Kelly	1874
	Catharine Early	1874
	CAMBRIA TWP.	
	D. O. McCartney	1862
	Wm. S. Williams	1868
	John J. Evans	1870
	David T. James	1870
	CARROLL TWP.	
	David Davis	1870
	CHEST TWP.	
	Jacob Nagle	1872
	CLEARFIELD TWP.	
	Daniel and George Kraft	1862
	Michael Will	1862
	Valentine Glass	1862
	Samuel Calvin	1870
	Abe Humphreys	1872
	A. J. Holliday	1876
	Thomas Kase	1874
	John Brotherline	1874
	Thomas Kase	1876
	Bingham & Holliday	1876
	Samuel Calvin	1876
	A. J. Steel	1876
	CONEMAUGH BOR.	
	Christian Block	1864
	John Fultz	1864
	John Stiffler	1864
	George Wolf	1864
	Henry A. Frost	1864
	Joseph or John Grubb	1864
	Andrew Somerly's est	1864
	Lauben Setzthman	1864
	Matthew Reilly	1874
	Pius Vlering	1876
	CONEMAUGH TWP.	
	John Donovan	1870
	Wm. Watkins	1872
	Wm. Orr	1874
	CROYLE TWP.	
	Joseph Ritner	1862
	Wm. Scott, Attire or McAteer	1862
	George Wertz	1864
	Wm. Principle est	1864
	Peter Varner	1864
	Jacob Ritner	1864
	Daniel Dunmyer	1864
	Peoples R. R. Co	1868
	Thomas Croyle est	1870
	James Burke	1870
	Wm. B. Butler	1872
	Wm. Earnest	1872
	Agnes Burke	1874
	John W. Jones	1874
	Jacob Scose	1878
	Edward Wadsworth	1878
	GALLITZEN BOR.	
	Mrs. Rushman	1876
	GALLITZIN TWP.	
	Jacob Fogle	1870
	Cornelius Galligan	1872
	Solomon Kaufman	1872
	Jacob Fogle est	1872
	John McGuire	1874
	Owen Clark, Agnes Smith	1874
	Mrs. McCullough	1874
	James McCullough est	1876
	Andrew Cities, jr	1876
	JACKSON TWP.	
	Wm. Dotson	1862
	Paul Dabaugh, jr	1862
	James Eckles	1862
	Robert Brannon	1864
	Jacob Rose	1874
	Thomas Roger	1864
	John W. Shaffer	1868
	Henry Shaffer	1874
	J. F. Jamahan	1872
	John C. Elder	1872
	Robinson McKelvey	1874
	George Wagner	1874
	Peter Dishong	1874
	P. F. Brown	1876
	JOHNSTOWN BOR.	
	Watson & Hallaway	1864
	Charles Johnston	1864
	Wm. A. Akers	1864
	Wm. Sillin	1870
	Owen Rodgers	1870
	Samuel Kaufman	1870
	Philip Geager	1870
	Wm. Sherman	1870
	John W. Davis	1870
	Henry Truss	1870
	Isabel Fry	1870
	Nicholas Austin	1870
	JOHNSTOWN—FIRST WARD.	
	Conrad Wittle	1866
	John Roberts	1868
	JOHNSTOWN—SECOND WARD.	
	James M. Morgan	1868
	JOHNSTOWN—FOURTH WARD.	
	Henry Theller	1876
	JOHNSTOWN—SIXTH WARD.	
	D. Sherer	1876
	Conrad Smith	1876
	MILLVILLE BOR.	
	Andrew Torley	1862
	Isaac D. Davis	1862
	Jacob Lutz	1864
	Robert Dimond	1864
	Michael Doran	1866
	White & Co	1876
	MUNSTER TWP.	
	John Noel	1874
	PROSPECT BOR.	
	David Williams	1872
	RICHLAND TWP.	
	Joseph Durman	1862
	Jacob Ripple	1864
	Philip Wendle	1864
	Emanuel Noon	1868
	John Hershberger	1868
	Wm. H. Stoll	1868
	Samuel J. Smith	1870
	C. Holsinger	1870
	Conrad Stuff	1870
	Martin Murphy	1870
	E. W. Moore	1870
	Samuel Horner	1870
	Shank & Miller	1872
	John Lovell	1872
	Catharine Noon	1872
	Sebastian Doll	1872
	Theodore Shaklin	1872
	Joseph Lape	1872
	Joseph Miller	1874
	Patrick Dorsey	1876
	SUMMERHILL TWP.	
	John Geis	1864
	John King	1864
	Alsip & Shiner	1864
	Terence McEnroe	1864
	Alsip & Shiner	1866
	John Geis	1866
	Terence McCune	1866
	Alsip & Shiner	1866
	C. H. Ellis	1866
	R. L. Johnston	1866
	Wm. K. Carr	1870
	James Burke	1870
	Daniel Sherline, jr	1870
	Joseph Burke	1870
	Benjamin Nooh	1870
	George Lilly	1870
	Alsip & Shiner	1870
	George Lilly	1870
	Sarah Plummer	1870
	Allen Hughes	1872
	Wm. A. Skelly	1872
	Isaac W. Plummer	1872
	Wm. A. Skelly	1872
	Hannah Wolf	1872
	Wm. A. Skelly	1872
	David D. Evans est	1874
	Allen Hughes	1874
	Allen Hughes	1876
	Alsip & Shiner	1876
	Robert Wilson	1876
	Patrick McCrossin	1876
	Levi Benn	1876
	Simon Dimond	1876
	Hiram Crum	1876
	Philip George	1876
	Philip George	1876
	Philip George to Mexico	1876
	SUMMITVILLE BOR.	
	John Conlter	1862
	SUSQUEHANNA TWP.	
80	John Moore	1862
25	Christopher Decker	1862
70	Andrew Kelly	1864
25	Lewis D. Keith	1864
108	John Cunningham	1864
15	Wm. Riggles	1864
170	Thomas B. Moore	1866
50	Thomas B. Moore	1866
170	Thomas B. Moore	1868
58	Joseph McDonald	1870
184	Byrne & Snyder	1870
90	Wm. Platt est	1870
90	Wm. Platt est	1874
108	Wm. McDonald	1874
	E. D. Jones	1876
	TAYLOR TWP.	
½	George Linsey	1862
1	Daniel Kough	1864
1	James Reilly	1864
1	W. W. Harris	1864
½	Thomas Hildebrand	1864
21	David Teeter	1864
2½	Samuel Smith	1864
1	Michael Karney	1864
1	Isaac Jeffries	1870
1	James Smith	1870
1	Angline Kerr	1870
1	Joseph George	1870
350	Hager (widow of D.)	1872
1	John W. Jones	1872
1	Edward Peden	1872
1	Sarah Roberts	1872
½	Charles Mickael	1872
1	Bart Hoey	1872
1	James H. Wilson	1874
1	Patrick Stanton	1874
1	Thomas Kinney	1874
1	John O'Neill	1874
1	Thomas Kinney	1876
1	John O'Neill	1876
1	James H. Wilson	1876
1 1	Bridget Scott	1876
	WASHINGTON TWP.	
1	Jacob Nagle est	1862
1	David Raiter	1862
1	John Murphy	1862
1	Wm. Bruce	1862
	Rev. C. M. Sheehan	1862
	Geo. & Alex. Buchanan	1862
1	Bridget Brawley	1866
1	James Burns	1866
1	Edward Burke	1870
1	James H. Diver	1872
1	John Ramey	1872
	Ellen & Rose McLaughlin	1872
	Elijah Crum	1872
1	John Murphy	1872
	Wm. H. Hughes	1872
1	Bridget Bradley	1872
1	James Burns	1874
	R. M. Lemon's est	1874
	Thomas Carroll est	1874
1	James Burns	1874
213	John Brady	1876
1 1	Daniel Helsel	1876
	John Kreiper, jr	1876
1	Ellas Crum	1876
	WHITE TWP.	
	John Edminston	1862
	Wm. Holland	1866
25	Samuel Holes	1868
409	James E. Davis	1870
75	Jeffreys & Berdine	1870
50	Simon Noel	1870
25	Wm. Ream	1874
409	James E. Davis	1874
2	Jos. Holten	1874
50	John H. Lovell	1874
8	Jackson Kinney	1876
70	Benjamin Beers	1876
176	Lyonell Weld	1876
409	James E. Davis	1876
100	Albert Milliman	1876
	WILMORE BOR.	
1	Hankin tin est	1876
1	George Dean	1876
	YODER TWP.	
	George Orris	1862
1½	John Down	1864
	John Hanan	1864
	John Croyle	1864
	John Cunn	1868
	Daniel Rheam	1870
	Wm. Loughlin	1872
1 1	Anthony Snowden	1872
	John Kanuman	1872
	Henry Rasch	1872
	John Kurtz, jr	1872
1	John Myers	1872
	Wm. M'Glaughlin	1874
1	Hiram Reed	1874

UNSEATED LAND.

Ac's.	Per's.	Names.	Year of Purchase.
		Adams Twp.	
400		Edward Breneman	1876
		Blacklick Twp.	
50		William Davis	1872
20		Duncan & Brallier	1872
100		Andrew Duff	1876
		Cambria Twp.	
25		John Boyd	1868
25		John Boyd	1870
150		Evan M. Davis	1872
50		Andrew Duff	1876
80		Wm. Burnhamer	1876
		Carroll Twp.	
72	60	Daniel Barr	1870
40		David Barr	1870
		Chest Twp.	
203	100	Frederick Molynoux	1870
202		Martin Meyer	1870
158	16	John Meyer	1870
400	100	James Rush	1870
400		George Swentz	1872
123	80	Henry Philips	1872
68		John Kelland (part of)	1872
433	153	John Ashley	1872
123	80	Henry Philips	1874
433	153	John Ashley	1874
		Clearfield Twp.	
433	153	Rob Kenna	1866
433	153	George Richards	1866
100		Joseph Troxler	1870
108		James Hoops	1872
426		Samuel Calvin	1872
184	60	Jesse Hoops	1872
430		Samuel Calvin	1872
400		James Harris	1874
184	60	Jesse Hoops (part)	1874
108		James Hoops	1876
100		Dennis Conohan	1876
70		Fred Teeter, jr	1876
		Croyle Twp.	
100		Wm. Clark	1868
		Samuel Thomas, 4 lots	1870
		Gallitzin Twp.	
		R. L. Johnston	1868
400		Martin Hannan	1870
400		Nicholas Bell	1870
18		S. C. Baker	1872
200		Solomon Ramey	1872
		Jackson Twp.	
200		John McAnulty	1870
500		James Stitt	1870
61		Philip Alwine	1870
116		Samuel Dull	1876
		Richland Twp.	
83		Joseph Vickroy	1864
75		Isaac Brennan	1868
177		Wm. Nichols	1870
		Summerhill Twp.	
400		Wm. Smith	1866
220		R. L. Johnston	1866
443	131	Jacob Goughnour	1866
		Susquehanna Twp.	
145		S. W. Fisher	1872
100		Morgan James	1872
		Washington Twp.	
		Henry Sharp	1868
150		Peter Watt	1868
304		M. Ryan	1870
150		Philip Collins	1872
252		Simon Noep	1872
50		Daniel Murry	1872
50		Daniel Henry	1872
50		Geo. C. K. Zahn	1876
200		Philip Wertz	1876
		White Twp.	
156	15	John Clay	1864
433	153	George Hill	1868
433	153	George Peddle	1866
39		Thomas Conley	1868
371	73	Wm. Rush	1870
174	108	Apple & Berger	1870
45		John Kelland	1870
50		John Servoss	1870
116		Thomas Town	1870
371	73	Wm. Ruth	1870
250		James Clay	1870
45		John Ketland	1872
100		John Myer	1872
4		Graff & Malone	1872
179	81	George Graff	1872
323	80	Henry Philips	1872
4		Graff & Malone	1874
130	13	John Clay	1874
50		John Servoss	1876
100		John Myers	1876
371	73	Wm. Rush	1876
371	73	Wm. Ruth	1876
		Yoder Twp.	
152		George Gates	1876
148		George Gates	1876
400		Wm. Wertz	1876
200		John Wertz	1876

The owners of the above pieces or tracts of land desiring to redeem them, can do so by applying to the Commissioners at their office before the time of the sale.

JOHN CAMPBELL, S. W. DAVIS, JOSEPH HOGUE, } Commissioners.
W. H. McMULLEN, Clerk.
Commissioner's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 7, 1882.

Staves, Heading and Lumber.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF
STAVES, HEADINGS AND LUMBER.

Also, New and Second-handed Barrels. Best of references. Address C. J. GILLESPIE, Duquesne Way, between Eighth and Ninth Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa. [6-3.-6m.]

PLAIN TRUTHS

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the *only* sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the blood.

These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that *nothing* but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise injurious.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will thoroughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthening it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will *not* blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is positively *not* injurious.

Saved his Child.

17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. Feb. 12, 1880.

GENTS:—Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried BROWN'S IRON BITTERS as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom I was thoroughly convinced was wasting away with Consumption. Having lost three daughters by the terrible disease, under the care of eminent physicians, I was loth to believe that anything could arrest the progress of the disease, but, to my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, she began to mend and now is quite restored to former health. A fifth daughter began to show signs of Consumption, and when the physician was consulted he quickly said "Tonics were required;" and when informed that the elder sister was taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, responded "that is a good tonic, take it."

ADORAM PHELPS.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS effectually cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weakness, and renders the greatest relief and benefit to persons suffering from such wasting diseases as Consumption, Kidney Complaints, etc.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS

That terrible scourge, fever and ague, and its congener, bilious remittent, besides affections of the stomach, liver and bowels, produced by miasmatic air and water, are both eradicated and prevented by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a purely vegetable elixir, indorsed by physicians, and more extensively used as a remedy for the above class of disorders, as well as for many others, than any medicine of the age.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

PE-RU-NA

Is a new remedy, originally compounded and introduced to the medical profession, and then to the public at large, by S. B. Hartman, M. D. He has prescribed it to over 40,000 patients with the most gratifying results.

Its effect upon the system is entirely unlike that of any other remedy, and in the only medicine needed in almost every disease to which flesh is heir. In Constipation, Diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, MANALIN should be given with it. PERU-NA is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, each one, according to medical authors, a great remedy in itself.

Dr. Hartman has succeeded in collecting and combining the active principles of these ingredients into one simple compound, which perfectly embodies in VIS MEDICATRIX NATURA in every disease, and a cure necessarily follows. PERU-NA is not an organ It will not reach nor a disease it will not cure.

Ask your druggist for Dr. Hartman's pamphlet on the "Ills of Life," Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., Columbus, O., proprietors.

For Piles and Pelvic Diseases, take

MAN-A-LIN

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Single Bottle $1.00; Six Bottles, $5.00.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT.

Nature's Sparkling Specific for indigestion and biliousness, the water of the famous Seltzer Spa, is duplicated in a moment with a spoonful of TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT, which contains every valuable element of the German Spring.—The greatest physicians of Europe pronounce that free gift of Providence the most potent of all known aperatives, and its *fac-simile*, fresh and foaming, is now placed within the reach of every invalid in the western world.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

1794. 1882.

T. W. DICK,
AGENT FOR THE
OLD HARTFORD
FIRE INSURANCE COM'Y.
COMMENCED BUSINESS
1794.
Ebensburg, July 21, 1882.

$10 to $20,000

In legitimate judicious speculation in Grain, Provisions and Stocks on our perfected plan; yields sure monthly profits to large and small investors. Address, for full particulars, R. E. Kendall & Co., Com'n Merchants, 177 and 179 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Meadville, Pa.

The 66th year opens Sept. 20th. Additional new buildings and many improvements. Cabinets and Libraries equal to the best. Gentlemen and Ladies. Four College courses. Preparatory School, Military Department. Expenses less than any other College of equal grade. Don't fail to send to Geo. W. Haskins, Sec'y, for catalogue. [11-1m.]

THE CHEMISTRY OF CHARACTER.

John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul,
God in his wisdom created them all.
John was a statesman, and Peter a slave,
Robert a preacher and Paul—was a knave.
Evil or good, as the case might be,
White or colored, or bond, or free—
John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul.
God in his wisdom created them all.

Out of earth's elements, mingled with flame,
Out of life's compounds of glory and shame,
Fashioned and shaped by no will of their own,
And helplessly into life's history thrown;
Born by the law that compels men to be,
Born to conditions they could not forsee,
John, and Peter, and Robert and Paul,
God in his wisdom created them all.
John was the head and heart of his State,
Was trusted and honored, was noble and great.
Peter was made 'neath life's burdens to groan,
And never once dreamed that his soul was his own.
Robert great glory and honor received,
Forjealously preaching what no one believed;
While Paul, of the pleasures of sin took his fill,
And gave up his life to the service of ill.

It chanced that these men, in their passing away
From earth and its conflicts, all died the same day.
John was mourned through the length and breadth of the land—
Peter fell 'neath the lash in a merciless hand,
Robert died with the praise of the Lord on his tongue—
While Paul was convicted of murder and hung.

John, and Peter, and Robert and Paul,
The purpose of life was fulfilled in them all.
Men said of the statesman, "How noble and brave!"
But of Peter alas, "He was only a slave."
Of Robert, "'Tis well with his soul—it is well:"
While Paul they consigned to the torments of hell.

Born by one law through all nature the same,
What made them differ? and *who* was to blame?
John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul,
God in his wisdom created them all.

Out in that region of infinite light,
Where the soul of the black man is pure as the white—
Out where the spirit, through sorrow made wise,
No longer resorts to deception and lies—
Out where the flesh can no longer control
The freedom and faith of a God-given soul—
Who shall determine what change may befall
John, and Peter, and Robert and Paul.

John may in wisdom and goodness increase—
Peter rejoice in an infinite peace—
Robert may learn that the truths of the Lord
Are more in the spirit and less in the word—
And Paul may be blest with a holier birth
Than the passions of man had allowed him on earth.

John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul,
God in his wisdom will care for them all.

"THE DEVIL STOOD BEHIND."

A SOLDIER'S REMINISCENCE OF A MARCH IN A REMOTE PART OF IRELAND.

Several years ago it fell to my lot to be on the march with a subaltern of my regiment in Ireland. I was taking a detachment into a remote part of the country, where, I believe, some disturbances was apprehended, and we had been started off at pretty short notice. I have even now a lively recollection of a long railway journey the dingy stations we passed, the tedious stoppages, occasional plashes of rain against the carriage windows, and our final exit from the train in a dark, draughty shed with a sloppy platform. From here we had a good long march to halting-place, through a sad-colored waste, past hillsides of black bog, hardly a fence worth calling one to be seen, now and then a tumble-down hovel by the roadside, and off and on the rain pelting down in the sort of searching cold showers one gets in bleak parts of Ireland in the Autumn time. The town where we were to stay the night was no exception to the general dinginess. After setting the men down into their billets, we "prospected" the principal inn in the place, got a couple of very middling bedrooms, and made up our minds to make the best of the situation. We had divested ourselves of our wet uniform, entered our little sitting-room with its welcome peat-piled fire, examined some hideous sacred prints hung round the walls—among them I remember one of St. Veronica displaying a large handkerchief with the Saviour's face upon it—and were busy planning what to associate with whisky and the jacketed potato, when a note was brought in and handed to me, with a message that some one was waiting for an answer. It was addressed to "The officer commanding detachment,—Regiment;" but one saw at a glance it was not an official communication, the envelope being a dainty white one, and the handwriting almost unmistakably that of a lady. It turned out to be a very courteous invitation from a Mr. and Mrs. M——, of Innisherry Hall (we will call it,) who, having heard that some troops were passing through Moynetown to-day, hoped for the pleasure of the officers' company at dinner that evening. This was really a timely as well as a hospitable offer; so A——, my subaltern, and I at once agreed to accept it.

Fortunately, when evening came round, and the rickety-looking car that was to jolt us to our entertainer's clattered up to the inn door, the weather had cleared a little. Well do I remember the drive; the cold, keen air; a pale half-moon lighting up the sombre landscape dark islands of bog alternating with pools of shimmering water; hill slopes near but mysterious. As far as I can remember, we entered the grounds of Innisherry Hall about a mile and a half from the town. Already the country had begun to wear a prettier aspect; patches of wood appeared; and after passing the lodge gate we began to descend a valley—broken, rocky ground, with lumps of spruce and larch on either side—till suddenly emerging from this, the drive swept round a corner, and we were in view of the sea. A few minutes more and we were looking down over a charming little bay shut in by cliffs, with a boat high and dry up the beach, and from this point till we sighted the lights of the house, copse, park, and heather intermingled one with the other to our left, while on the right great white lines of surf quivered and broke in the moonlight.

It was a beautiful scene as it presented itself to us in the obscurity of the night-time. Possibly by day some of its enchantment might have been missing, but we did not see it in daylight. Such as it was, it probably impressed me and stamped itself in my memory, more on account of the subsequent incidents which ensued than anything else.

The house, as we drew up to it, seemed a large and handsome one. It had a great many windows, a steep-pitched roof, and was partly ivy-clad. Two long ranges of outbuildings were attached to it, one on either end, and from that nearest us as we approached ran out an old wall matted with ivy-stems, and forming an enclosure screened by a row of thorn trees, behind which one could just make out the ruined gable-end of a small building. Our driver, who had been most uncommunicative all the way out as to our host and hostess, condescended to tell us this was a very ancient chapel, which some ancestor of the family had pulled down and dismantled, "bad luck to him!"

The fine entrance-hall—I can recall it now—warmed by an ample stove and well lighted up, with a few dressed skins lying about, and a huge ebony cabinet over against the door, made a cheery contrast to the outside car and surroundings we had just left. Round the walls were grouped a splendid pair of stag's horns, a fox's head and brush, a stuffed seal, and other trophies of a sporting life; and a black buffalo's massive frontlet surmounting a sheaf of assegais, suggested at once what we afterward learned to be the case, that our host had been in South Africa; "I wonder what sort of people they are, Major?" were A——'s words to me, *sotto voce*, as he gave his sleeves a final jerk and glanced down critically at his boots, while we followed the butler to the drawing-room. A moment more we were face to face with our new acquaintances.

I do not recollect anything very noteworthy about our host. He was a tall and rather handsome man, but of somewhat faded aspect—quiet and genial in his manner. "I am an old soldier myself," was his greeting to us, "and I never like any one in the service to pass our place on duty without our finding him out." But our hostess! As I shook hands with her she at once engrossed my attention. I am at a loss now, as I was then, to define the nature or cause of the peculiar interest she seemed at once to excite in me. Certainly she was a remarkably handsome woman, but my observation of her at the moment of introduction was quickly diverted by the strange demeanor of A——. I had turned round and was in the act of presenting him when he suddenly started, stopped, and, without attempting a salutation or advance of any kind, stared at her. For the instant the situation was embarrassing. Was the man going to faint, or was he off his head, or what? There he stood, rock still, facing Mrs. M——, till in a severe tone I said, "A——, this is our hostess." Mrs. M——, allow me to introduce Mr. A——." This appeared to rouse him a little, for he made a sort of backward movement which might do duty for a bow, though a very poor apology for it, and said: "I—I—I beg your pardon," retiring immediately into the background. If this was bashfulness, it was a curious form of it, I thought, and certainly new in my knowledge of A——. This little incident over, I had leisure to look round the room. There appeared to be about a dozen people in all. Mr. M—— introduced me to a relation of his, a Baronet, whose name I forget; to a parson, who assured me in Hibernian accents that troops had been down here "repeatedly;" and to a niece, whom I was to take in to dinner, I caught a momentary glimpse of A——, and saw to my surprise that he was furtively but intently watching the lady of the house from an obscure corner. I was quietly slipping up to him to ask what it all meant when dinner was announced.

At the dinner table I found myself on the left of our hostess, the baronet opposite me. A—— was placed some distance down on the other side, so that I could keep an eye on him, which I soon began thinking I must do. I had now an opportunity of noting more particularly Mrs. M——'s personal appearance. Her age I should judge to be somewhere about eight and twenty or thirty, considerably under her husband's. Her figure was faultless; neck and arms of that nameless tint one has so often seen so imperfectly decribed in novels as creamy white; a corona of hair of that deep auburn red which sets off a fair woman and a face of singular beauty, of which you forget everything but the eyes the moment you looked into them. Such eyes they were! Their particular size, shape, this or that color would never occur to one; it was their strange, almost weird look when turned upon you that one felt. It was though they divined what you were thinking of, and could answer your thoughts. Yet it was not a satisfactory nor a restful face. I can recall certain half-disagreeable sensations I experienced as her eyes occasionally rested on mine while we talked and once in a while a flash as of something almost malevolent seemed to pass out of them.

One incident I recollect. We were discussing pictures, and Mrs. M——, pointing to some fine family portraits hung around the dining room, said: "My husband and I are distant cousins. Major P——, so that you see we are mutually represented here, and yonder is the lady of by-gone days and supposed to be very wicked, and to be like me.' I looked up and sure enough there gazed a face from the canvas strikingly like the speaker's—so like, except for the quaint costume the portrait might have been taken for her own. It was a finer specimen than usual of the formal yet fascinating style that our great-great-grandmothers have been depicted for us—a stately attitude regular but immobile features, and exuberant charms sumptuously if somewhat scantily draped. The lady's figure, it chanced, was turned toward our end of the table; she held a fan in her hand; the lips had a disdainful, almost derisive, smile; and the eyes, which in such pictures, usually appear to be contemplating the spectator and to follow him about, seem directed on our hostess. "There is certainly a likeness," I said, "but the lady on the wall is entitled, I feel sure, to the entire monopoly of the wickedness." Mrs. M—— laughed and winged a glance at me, and the smile of the eyes were those of the portrait.

Another circumstance I remember discovering in looking around the table, which, bad I been superstitious, might not have added to my comfort. We were sitting thirteen. Mrs. M—— must have noticed me counting the numbers, for she made some remark as if in reply to my thought—"So sorry we were disappointed of one of our number at the last moment."

Meanwhile A—— was again attracting my attention for his extraordinary behavior. His partner, a pretty looking, lively girl, was doing her best to make herself agreeable, and he was answering her in an intermittant fashion; but I could see he was eating very little, and crumbling his bread in a nervous, preoccupied manner, while every now and then his eyes wandered to Mrs. M——, with a curious fixed stare, which was positively ill-mannered and unaccountable. Instinctively I turned to the same quarter to see the object of this persistent scrutiny, but in vain. There indeed was a beautiful woman, dressed to perfection, and with those wonderful eyes; but what right had he to gape at her like that? I began to wonder if she or any other of the guests would observe A——'s rudeness. I tried to catch his eye, but without success. In a little while I lapsed into comparative silence, and set myself to watch A——'s movements more narrowly, as well as I could, across the table. After a time it seemed to me that the direction of his gaze must be at Mrs. M——'s head, or a little above it, but there was nothing I could see to account for this. To be sure she wore, fastened into the thick top coil of her hair, a jeweled pin of some kind which seemed to sparkle at times with intense brilliancy; but still, why this repeated and offensive contemplation at her own table of a married woman, on whom, so far as I know, neither A—— nor I had ever set eyes before? Could these two have been known to each other in some by-gone love affair, or had the man gone out of his wits, or had he taken too much drink?

How this memorable dinner struggled on to a conclusion I hardly remember. The more fidgety I got the more irresistably was I drawn to watch A——. His face wore a pale, scared aspect quite foreign to him, for he was ordinarily a cheery, common sense fellow, not easily disturbed. At length it seemed that our hostess became aware of the intent observation she was being subjected to, and before the ladies had rose from the dinner table, her handsome face had grown very white, there was a visible trembling movement in her hand, and her eyes took an uneasy expression not often there.

As soon as we men were left alone, and almost before we could reseat ourselves A—— turned to our host and in an odd muffled tone announced that he was unwell, and begged permisson to take his departure. Mr M—— glanced at me with a puzzled air "he was so very sorry. Could he do anything? And, of course the carriage was entirely at A——s service." By this time it was evident that something was really amiss with A——, so I made a sort of excuse that I feared he had a hard day's march and got soaked, sent out sincere apologies to Mr. M——, and rejecting the kind offer of the carriage, we found ourselves out in the moonlight. The moon was well up, and as we passed the old ruinous chapel you could see, through a little window in the gable, the wall beyond half lit up, and dappled over with long shadows by the trees alongside. We walked for a long time in silence, I contemplating what to say whether to be stern or sympathetic, but decidedly inclining to the former. Indeed, whether he were well or ill, the extraordinary gestures and demeanor of A—— that evening were unbecoming in the extreme, and, taking place, as they did, in the presence of his senior officer, could not be passed over. "Mr. A——," at length I began, in an official tone, "I must ask what is the meaning—." He had been hurrying on with his face averted from me; but now, as I spoke, he suddenly stopped, turned round, and, grasping my arm, broke in

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,
FRIDAY, - - - - SEPT. 8, 1882.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR.
ROB'T E. PATTISON, of Philad'a.
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.
CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, of York.
FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT.
SILAS M. CLARK, of Indiana.
FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS,
J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingdon.
FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE.
MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, of Tioga.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS:
A. H. COFFROTH, of Somerset.
(Subject to Decision of Congressional Conference.)
FOR ASSEMBLY:
NATHANIEL HORNE, of Johnstown.
JOSEPH McDONALD, of Ebensburg.
FOR SHERIFF:
D. A. LUTHER, Sr., of Carroll Twp.
FOR FOOR HOUSE DIRECTOR:
JOHN ROHABAUGH, of Croyle Twp.
FOR JURY COMMISSIONER:
ANSELM WEAKLEN, of Elder Twp.
FOR CORONER:
JOHN COX, Esq., of Conemaugh Boro'.

THE Boston *Herald*, Ind., wonders if Hubbell assesses the waiters when he goes to a hotel and dines or allows the waiters to assess him.

THIS is the centennial year of five of the most distinguished public men that this country has ever yet produced, viz: Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Lewis Cass, Thomas H. Benton and Martin Van Buren, each of whom was born in 1782.

AN article from the Bellefonte *Watchman* printed in another part of our paper reviewing General Beaver's home record as the soldier's friend, will furnish some very interesting reading to the Cambria county veterans. The article deals with facts and not with fiction.

IT is now an even bet in Lancaster county whether Stewart or Beaver will receive the most votes in that Gibraltar of Republicanism, commonly called the "Old Guard." And yet Beaver keeps on saying in his speeches that he has never yet met or heard of any Independent Republicans.

GEN. STONEMAN, a brave soldier of the late war and a man of the highest character, is the Democratic candidate for Governor of California. He will be elected unless Dennis Kearney, who has recently emerged from his long obscurity, and taken the stump in his behalf and defeat ahim. Stoneman has survived the perils of the battle field, but Dennis Kearney's support may prove to be too heavy a load for him to carry.

AN Independent Republican paper, published up in the Susquehanna river region, says that Beaver lost his leg in his country's cause and also that he lost his head at the Chicago convention two years ago, when he espoused Don Cameron's cause, betrayed his instructions to vote for Blaine, and voted thirty-six times for Grant for a third term, in consideration of a promise from Cameron that he would make him Governor of Pennsylvania.

AT a Greenback mass meeting in Philadelphia on last Saturday night, Thomas A. Armstrong, the Greenback candidate for Governor, delivered a speech, the conclusion of which was as follows: "I will show you in this campaign that I am a real, live, aggressive, flesh and blood candidate, who will be there on the morning of the election, on the evening of the election and the day after the election." He might have carried out the figure still further by appropriately adding, "and for an indefinite time thereafter." Armstrong is evidently a man of most marvellous hope A great English poet said, "Man never is, but always *to be* blessed."

IN two States, South Carolina and Mississippi the colored voters outnumber the whites, the first named having 118,889 colored males over 21 years of age, against 86,000 whites, and the other 130,278 colored males over twenty-one against 108,254 whites. In Louisiana the voting strength of the two races is nearly equal, the colored voters numbering 106,897 and the whites 108,870. The returns of the census also reveal the interesting fact that there are two States in which the foreign vote exceeds that of the native. These are Minnesota and Wisconsin. In the former the foreign vote is 123,177, while the total native vote is only 80,707. In Wisconsin the number of foreign votes is returned at 178,709, and the native vote at 153,000.

THE election in Arkansas for Governor and other State officers, took place on Monday last, and resulted in the usual Democratic majority, which is anywhere between thirty and fifty thousand. The Republican leaders boasted very loudly of the wonderful change in public sentiment that was developing itself in Arkansas, as well as in all other slave holding States, but the people of that State, like those of Alabama and Kentucky, in which elections were recently held, have once more decided that come weal or come woe the Republican party shall never again have an opportunity of robbing and plundering them as it did when carpet-bag adventurers held corrupt sway over them.

THE Republican papers object to Pattison, because, as they say, he is too young to be Governor, but a man thirty two years old who has made the best Controller the city of Philadelphia has ever had, is old enough to make a good Governor. His annual report, which he has submitted to the City Councils, shows that a rate of $1.85 will be ample to meet all the legitimate requirements of the various branches of the city government for the coming year; whereas, when he took charge of the office, now nearly five years ago, the rate was $2. 25 The taxpayers of Philadelphia will remember this and will conclude that what Pattison has done for them he can and will do for the taxpayers of the whole State.

LEONIDAS CÆSAR HOUK is the present Republican member of Congress from the second Tennessee district and he wants to be re-elected. William Rule, ex-Postmaster of Knoxville, is *formost* Houk's candidacy on the ground that he was drunk most of the time at Washington and was once put in the lock-up, and thinks the people of the district had better elect him in place of Houk. Both of them are now stumping the district, each claiming to have been regularly nominated, and as it gives a Republican majority of seven or eight thousand, the Democrats will not probably make a nomination, but will support Rule as the more decent and reputable man of the two. Ten days or two weeks ago a Republican mass meeting was held at Knoxville and the following verbatim section taken from Houk's speech is a fair sample of the way the campaign is conducted. He said:

> Rule accuses me of drunkenness ("Hurrah for Houk), but I can prove by him that I have been sober for two weeks. [Applause.] As this is to be a temperance campaign Mr. Rule will have enough of it. [Applause.] I can say that if I had it in my power I would destroy the making of alcohol. It is a bad thing. It gets away with a fellow sometimes. [Applause.] I know it by experience. [Hurrah for Houk.] And so does Rule. [Hurrah for Rule.] I acknowledge that I have sometimes taken a little too much when tired and weary. [Hurrah for Houk.] But Rule drinks more whiskey than I do. (Hurrah for Rule.) He is an every-day, constant dram-drinker. [Applause.] He guzzles it all the time. I only occasionally get too much. [Applause.] ("I have heard it sometimes lasts for a month," said a voice in the crowd.] That depends on the kind of whiskey, my friend. [Great Applause.] I never drank until my health was destroyed in the war. Twelve years ago I resolved never to enter a bar-room and I have never violated that pledge. [A prolonged whistle from some one in the crowd.] But Rule walks right up to the bar and guzzles his whisky and drinks his beer right over the counter like a common drunkard. [Applause.] Rule says I was drunk in Nashville during the Senatorial contest. [Applause.] It is a lie, but Rule was drunk himself. I say I saw him drunk. [Hurrah for Rule.] I saw him helplessly leaning up against a wall with a mutilated cigar stump in his mouth. (Applause.) He was so drunk that he put the lighted end of the cigar in his mouth and burnt his tongue. (protonged applause.) If the scar is not on his tongue I will agree to abandon the race for Congress. [Hurrah for Houk.]

HARRY WHITE was nominated for Congress by the Republican conference of his district, which met at Clarion last week. As a former member of the body, White was never of any practical, common sense use, but, on the contrary, was a positive obstruction to the legitimate and orderly methods of transacting public business. He is overloaded with crotchets, and is always striving for notoriety, and these two personal traits, coupled with his inordinate vanity and self esteem, rendered him a meddlesome and an especially uninteresting member. Why he was ever sent to Congress is one of the political problems of the day; but the reasons why he shouldn't be returned again are as plentiful as blackberries. His plundering scheme of making navigable the Kiskiminetas and Conemaugh, and, in continuation thereof, tunneling the Allegheny mountain so as to extend the visionary improvement to the Atlantic ocean, by which he robbed the treasury out of something like twenty thousand dollars, all of which was wasted in paying a surveying party with Ned Worrell at its head, ought, of itself, forever be an impassible barrier to his re-election. The chances are that he will be defeated by John D. Patton, the nominee of the Democratic and Greenback parties in the district. It is said that the Greenbackers and Independents of Indiana county will unite on two candidates for Assembly, who will be supported by the Democrats, which will unite all the elements of opposition to White in that strong Republican county, and if that don't settle him our political arithmetic is sadly at fault. His defeat would shelve one of the most thorough-paced political demagogues in the State.

THE election in Maine will take place on next Monday. The only State office to be filled is that of Governor, for which there are five candidates, viz: Republican, Greenback-Democratic fusion, Independent-Republican, Straight Greenback and Prohibition. The contest will, of course, be between the Republican candidate, Robie, and Plaisted, the Greenback Democratic incumbent, and the friends of each claim his election, Maine don't now go "h—l bent" for the Republican party, as it used to do, or Plaisted wouldn't be her Governor, Hence Blaine is making a die-in-the-ditch struggle to save the State and thus strengthen himself as the next Republican candidate for the Presidency. As the State has not yet been districted for Congressional purposes, the four members of the House to which she is entitled will also be elected at large on Monday. The majority for the successful ticket will be small, let the result be what it may.

MR. JENNINGS, the London correspondent of the New York *World*, in his dispatch of Saturday last, says the condition of the affairs in Ireland is fully as bad as ever, and that an intelligent American, who has just traveled through most of the country, expresses the confident opinion that the worst of the troubles in Ireland are yet to come, as the winter night's will afford a better opportunity for the insurrectionary movement now in preparation on a stupendous scale and entirely unsuspected, there is every reason to believe, by the authorities. Mr. Jennings' informant says he left Ireland with a strong conviction that England has no less a task before her than the complete reconquest of the country—unless, indeed, she takes what is apparently the sole alternative and consents to a separation.

THE Washington correspondent of the Boston *Herald* has had shown him by "an ex-Confederate Virginia Readjuster" the assessment papers served on him up to date. The unfortune employe's salary is $140 per month. First, his exchequer was reduced $30 by Jay Hubbell's little two per cent. Then came Mahone's No. 1, for three per cent, $45. Next his Congressional district committee modestly requested the trifling sum of $22.50 or one and one half-per cent., and this was shortly followed by an intimation from the County Committee to the effect that a voluntary contribution of $10 would be quite acceptable. The last was Mahone's No. 2, for $100, to be paid on or before October 15. The total is about fourteen per cent. of the clerk's yearly salary—$207.50 in all. And the hardest part of all is that he has not, like the higher officials a chance to steal it back.

GEN. BEAVER AND THE SOLDIERS.

HIS HOME RECORD AS THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND.

The boast of Chairman Cooper of the Stalwart State committee that the members of the Grand Army of the Republic would vote for General Beaver and the Stalwart ticket as a body, has caused no little indignation among the members of that organization. What object Cooper has in making such an unwarranted assertion it is difficult to imagine. The Grand Army of the Republic as re-organized and as a body can have nothing to do with politics; its constitution prohibits it, and its members are as free to vote for men and measures of their individual choice as are the members of any other organization within the State. The boast, therefore, of the Stalwart chairman is not only a gratuitous insult but a grievous wrong to an order established for a much higher and nobler purpose than to be used as a reserve corps for political ringsters, or an instrument to advance the ambition of aspiring politicians.

Mr. Cooper must assume that, because General Beaver was a soldier, and, after becoming an aspirant for gubernatorial honors was admitted as a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, are sufficient reasons why every soldier would and will vote for him. But in this he is most egregiously mistaken. The soldiers of the State and particularly those at General Beaver's home know that they are under no obligations to him either as a soldier or as a member of the order he now seeks to bedrabble with politics.

While in command as an officer he was cruel and domineering: as a comrade since, he has been dictatorial and overbearing; and as a neighbor and citizen autocratic and unapproachable. No kindness, no friendship, no favors has been shown to any of his men, and not until he desired their votes would he treat them as soldiers or greet them as friends.

Why any Democrat or any Democratic soldier should vote for him is a matter that he and his boastful chairman will have to explain. If he has done any of them a favor or stepped out of the radical path, in which he has always traveled, to show them any kindness, either on account of individual worth, personal friendship, or army associations, it is now time for his friends to point it out.

He has never cast a ballot for a Democratic soldier.

Since his return from the army the Democratic party has had upon its ticket, general, state and local, soldiers of all grades, from a Major-General to a private, and in no instance has he ever voted or said a kind word politically for one of them. On the Presidential ticket we have had McClellan, Hancock, Blair and Brown. On the State ticket we have had McCandless, Boyle, Dechert, Davis and Linton—all good men and gallant soldiers—and yet he not only voted against them, but added his mite of abuse and political vindictiveness to that heaped upon them by the Radical press and speakers generally.

To General Hancock more than to his own merits, is Beaver indebted to whatever distinction his record as a soldier gives him, and yet when his old commander was a candidate three years ago, he had no more active or malignant opponent in the State than this Beaver, who is now demanding that because he is a soldier all other soldiers ought to vote for him.

In his own county of Centre there has scarcely been a year since the close of the war that the Democrats have not placed upon their ticket a brave and honorable soldier. In every instance they had as competitors Republican civilians, and yet Beaver never voted for a Democratic soldier even for a local office. He stumped this county against D. W. Woodring, a one-armed soldier, who was elected Sheriff; he led the opposition to I. W. Grenoble, a one-legged soldier, whom the Democrats made Recorder; he was the most bitter and outspoken opponent that either Col. James Weaver or Lieutenant S. S. Wolf—ALL OF WHOM WERE MEMBERS OF HIS OWN REGIMENT—148TH—when they were upon the ticket; he not only voted but stumped the county against D. F. Fortney and W. A. Tobias, two other Democratic soldiers who had received the nomination; and only last fall when the question of who should be the Republican county commissioner—Mr. Campbell, a soldier who served his time in Beaver's own regiment, or Squire Rankin, who was his delegate to Harrisburg at the time he was elected delegate to Chicago—he openly and industriously worked for Mr. Rankin, thus showing his preference for an able-bodied civilian, who had served him as a political tool, rather than one of his own old soldiers of the 148th regiment.

These facts, plain as they are, exhibits Gen. Beaver's love for and interest in the soldiers who served for and under him in the army. They show how false he has proven to the friendship that he and his henchman now demand of Democratic soldiers. They show that the badge of honor worn by the veterans of the war are nothing to him only when they can be used to aid his selfish ambition and the schemes of the ringsters he serves.

These are the facts and it is for the soldiers of the State to say whether they are such as to place them under obligations to the extent that Cooper's insolent boast would intimate they are.—*Bellefonte Watchman.*

A SUGGESTIVE STORY.—The Lancaster *Intelligencer* relates a suggestive story about the Philadelphia House of Correction, an institution that felt the reformatory power of Controller Pattison:

> Recently a business misfortune overtook one of the most active of the Correction managers, and being utterly without financial resources he was practically reduced to the unhappy but by no means uncommon condition of an "official" tramp. Meeting him pressing bricks one day on the highway, a sympathizing friend suggestively inquired: "Joe, can't you get a living out of the Correction?" Slowly and sadly as though bringing with it the last shreds of a lost hope, came the forlorn and mysterious reply:—"Billy, the dog is dead." Being pressed for an explanation the broken hearted manager said: "The situation is just this: There was a time when something might be done once in a while, but now the city of Philadelphia can't buy a box of matches and have them paid for without a voucher or a roll of documents as long as your arm. That man Pattison beats everything I ever saw or heard of. You can't get away with him. He watches everything like a hawk. No, Billy, as I said before, the dog is dead."
>
> This is no idle story, but accords with the facts as stated by Philadelphia Republicans as well as Democrats. With Robert E. Pattison in the Executive chair the purifying and healthful atmosphere of reform would be felt at Harrisburg as it has been in Philadelphia. There would be a cleaning out of political vandals "on the hill." The legislative rooster would become unknown, for corrupt legislation would be impossible. The Government of the State would be restored to its original design. Honesty and efficiency would reign where maladministration and corruption have so long held high carnival.—*Pittsburg Post.*

A FAITHFUL OFFICIAL.—Controller Pattison, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, will not visit the interior counties of that State during the campaign. He says he has not been absent from his office, in Philadelphia, for two consecutive days in the last five years, and that his duties are of such a peculiar character that the loss of one day would not only confuse his own official business, but would be very annoying to others. This devotion to business will not be apt to injure Mr. Pattison in the estimation of thoughtful voters.—*Baltimore Catholic Mirror.*

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR:

ROBERT E. PATTISON.

The man who possesses the courage of his convictions, and to whom reform is not an unmeaning, idle platitude.

The Coffroth vs. Swank Libel Suit.

What the Somerset *Democrat* calls one of General Campbell's paid correspondents at Johnstown sent to the Pittsburg *Commercial Gazette* the following special:

> JOHNSTOWN, Pa., August 30.—In A. H. Coffroth's libel suit against the *Tribune* the defendant was found guilty and sentenced to pay a nominal fine of $25 and the costs. General Campbell was entirely exonerated from the whole business, and thus it kills another of Aleck's little games.

We publish it, continues the *Democrat* to show what an "utter liar" Campbell's correspondent is. He says "Gen. Campbell was entirely exonerated from the whole business." This will be news to the persons who were in attendance during the trial of the case. Although General Campbell was in town sneaking around lamely explaining how he came to originate the libel he did not have the courage to go into Congress and attempt to justify it, or the manhood to admit that he had maliciously and falsely libelled Gen. Coffroth, his predecessor in Congress.

The defendant did not attempt to prove the truth of this libellous article or that Gen. Campbell was not the author of it, but that he (the defendant) copied it from the Pittsburg *Commercial Gazette* as a matter of news and that it was not published maliciously or negligently. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. General Campbell originated the falsehood and induced the special correspondent of the *Commercial* to publish it in that paper, and then Tom Swank, General Campbell's buttie, published it in the Johnstown *Tribune* in order to circulate the lie in the district —*ergo*, N. P. Reed, George W. Reed and Josiah King, editors of the *Commercial Gazette*, and George T. Swank, editor of the *Tribune* are branded libellers by the verdict of a jury under the direction of a Court, and Gen. Campbell is skulking through the country explaining to Tom, Dick and Harry how he branded in disgrace his political friends as libellers and mules them with fines and costs.

THE doctrine promulgated by the late Labor Convention in this State moves the New York *Sun* to say:

> The freedom of labor is one of the fundamental positions of this Convention and yet they favor a system under which freedom of action could be effectually destroyed. "We demand of Congress," says their platform, "an act making it a penal offense to import foreign labor under contract for the purpose of reducing the wages of American labor." They also contend "that transportation and telegraph charges shall be based on actual cost, after allowing a fair profit;" "that education be made compulsory," and "that there shall be equal pay for equal work for both sexes."
>
> All these resolutions look directly to the increased interference of Government in private affairs. If transportation and telegraph charges are to be based on actual cost, the actual cost must be determined and the charges must be regulated by Government. If education is to be made compulsory, it is the agents of Government who must apply the compulsion. If equal pay is to be the rule for both sexes when they perform equal work, Government officers must ascertain the facts and administer the remedy. If the introduction of foreign workmen is to be controlled, and if, under certain circumstances, it is to be punished, the control and the punishment must likewise be intrusted to the Government. In a word, what these laboring men demand is that the hand of Government shall be made heavy; that its oversight of private affairs shall be intensified; and instead of less government and more liberty, we shall have more government and less liberty.

A FEW timely words of advice to the Republicans of Pennsylvania, are furnished by the Chicago *Tribune*, a leading Republican paper, which is about as high authority as we find in that distracted party. It says:

> Don Cameron and his faction have demoralized and corrupted the politics of Pennsylvania to an extent that surpasses the labor of his father. Cameron has made machine Republicanism in Pennsylvania. It has made the machine party a gang of political thieves, at the head of which Cameron exercises absolute power. The Camerons must be deposed and the party rescued, or the party in Pennsylvania must be abandoned and let go to pieces. The only thing left of machine Republicanism in Pennsylvania is Cameronism, and Cameronism is the combination of everything that is dishonest in politics, corrupt in government, and disgraceful in practice. It is time that the Republican party and the press outside of Pennsylvania shall actively demand that the party in that State shall repudiate, reject, and defeat the corrupt machine. Its success means the national defeat of the party in 1884.
>
> The attempt by the elder Cameron to divert attention from the canons of the Independent party in Pennsylvania by declaiming that the Independents are all free traders laboring to destroy labor and manufactures in that State and thus lead to the total destruction of American industry can deceive none. Every candidate on the Independent ticket is a Republican and a protectionist, but the line which separates him from Cameron is too distinctly defined, too clearly drawn and too well known in that State to permit any one to misunderstand the true meaning of old Simon's desperate appeal in behalf of his son.

*** "By asking too much we may lose the little that we had before." Kidney-Wort asks nothing but a fair trial. This given, it fears no loss of faith in its virtues. A lady writes from Oregon: "For thirty years I have been afflicted with kidney complaints. Two packages of Kidney-Wort have done me more good than all the medicine and doctors I have had before. I believe it is a sure cure."

—Judge Terrell, of Covington, Ga., says the *Enterprise*, of that place, had a featherless chicken that he promised to go up home and bring to Hawkins and Steadman, and judge his surprise upon reaching the house that he had left just half an hour before to find the chicken feathered out in a luxurious plumage. This is indeed a strange freak of nature.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE of the Kidneys, Diabetes and other Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver, which you are being so frightened about. Hop Bitters is the only thing that will surely and permanently prevent and cure. All other pretended cures only relieve for a time and then make you many times worse.

—Col. Swinley, of the English Royal Artillery, purchased at St. Louis on Saturday 500 mules for service in Egypt.

BI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION AT PHILADELPHIA.

We are pleased to be able to give to our readers in this issue a general outline of the more prominent features of the forthcoming Bi-Centennial celebration in Philadelphia. It is promised by those in charge that the observance of the two-hundredth anniversary of the founding of Philadelphia and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be the grandest exhibition ever held in Philadelphia, not excepting the Centennial.

GRAND CIVIC, MUSICAL AND MILITARY PAGEANT FOR FOUR DAYS.

First Day.

Parade of civic bodies, including thirty Fire Companies from the State, the old firemen of Philadelphia, the paid fire department, who will entertain the visitors; the United States Departments, the Post Office, showing the rise and progress of the postal service. The U. S. Mint will display the process of coining, striking off a commemorative medal; the City and State Departments, the secret and benevolent societies, temperance organizations, the butchers in magnificent costume. The Marine Band of Washington will be at the head of the U. S. Department. Grand tableaux of the landing of Penn at Dock street wharf, naval display on the Delaware, ending with magnificent display of fireworks in the Park, with pieces illustrating the early history of Philadelphia. At least 25,000 men will be in the procession.

Second Day.

Parades of the different trades, manufactories, and foundries of Philadelphia, with wagons, all showing the various modes of manufacture, hardware, furniture, printing, dyeing, weaving, sewing machines, engine building, tinware, household goods, upholstering. Grand parade of the Pennsylvania Railroad, showing the rise and progress of railroading and car building. 30,000 mechanics and manufacturers in line. In the evening grand historical moving tableaux, illustrating the great events in the history of Pennsylvania, followed by an epic poem illustrated by tableaux in floats or cars, each car drawn by four horses, and shown by lights arranged and carried by men.

Third Day.

Musical entertainment. Allison's Hall (old Mactinery Hall) engaged, lighted by electric lights and fitted up to accommodate 15,000 persons; 2,000 singers on the platform; all the great Welsh and German singing societies and choirs; $1,250 in prizes; reception to the societies in the evening. Grand regatta on the Schuylkill by the navy. Bicycle race and Caledonian games in the Park. Parade of Knights Templars; all the leading commanderies from the principal cities; five to ten thousand Knights, with their magnificent costumed and fraternal drill on parade; reception at the Academy of Music, Horticultural and Industrial Hall in the evening.

Fourth Day.

The greatest military display ever seen in Pennsylvania; 25,000 State and visiting troops and Grand Army posts; all the National Guard of Pennsylvania and New Jersey; visiting corps from Boston, Providence, New York, Baltimore, and other points; 10,000 men of the Grand Army; arrangements made to entertain all visiting delegations of soldiers; in the evening the city will be entirely illuminated, and receptions at the Academy of Music, Horticultural Hall, and other places.

During the four days the city will be magnificently decorated; the United States will lend the assistance of all departments.

NERVOUSNESS.

The moment there is danger of impairment of the mind from excessive nervous exhaustion, or where there exists forebodings of evil, nausea, giddiness, stunning and avoiding company, vertigo and loss of memory, debility; or when insanity has already taken place, *Peruna* and *Manalin* should be implicitly relied on. But it is never well to wait so long before treatment is commenced. The early symptoms are loss of strength, softness of the muscles, dimness or weak sight, peculiar expression of the face and eyes, a coated tongue with impaired digestion; or in others, certain powers only are lost, while they are otherwise enjoying comparatively good health. In all these *Peruna* and *Manalin* should at once be taken.

—While Isabella Jackson was testifying a few days since in a Justice's Court of Shelby county, Tennessee, the Magistrate said to her: "Don't you know you are lying?" She answered "Yes, sir," and made no replies to further questioning. An officer approached to remove her from the witness stand, when she fell to the floor paralyzed. It was found on examination that she had been struck dumb. The people believed it to be a manifestation of Divine wrath. The woman died on the following day.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale by E. James, sole agent, Ebensburg, Pa. [5-9.-1y.]

—In the educational system of Newfoundland each important religious body receives an amount of money from the Government proportionate to its numbers. Separate boards of education in each district and school-inspectors appointed by the Government respectively from the Church of England, Catholic and Methodist emphasize this difference in faith.

TWO-THIRDS OF A BOTTLE CURES.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: *Dear Sir*—I have been taking your "Favorite Prescription" for "female weakness." Before I had taken it two days I began to feel stronger. I have taken but two-thirds of a bottle and believe I am cured. Gratefully,
MRS. H. C. LOVETT, Watseka, Ill.

—The latest snake story is from Fargo, D. T., where a boa-constrictor and a python escaped from a circus, killed a young camel, crushed an antelope, and nearly killed the young girl who acted as snake charmer. One of the reptiles would around her and was crushing her when she drew a long knife and cut the monster in two.

HEALTH IS WEALTH.—Hires' Improved Root Beer package makes five gallons of a delicious, wholesome, sparkling temperance beverage. Ask your druggist for it, or sent by mail for twenty-five cents. Charles E. Hires, 48 North Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. [6-9.-13t.]

—When the house of the editor of the Chambersburg *Repository* was struck by lightning the good man was safely bestowed in church. He cared not. Years will elapse, says the Philadelphia *Record*, before the lightning will comprehend all the dodges of the Pennsylvania editor.

A Delicious Appetizer.

That ensures digestion and enjoyment of food; a tonic that brings strength to the weak and rest to the nervous; a harmless diarrhœa cure that don't constipate—just what every family needs—Parker's Ginger Tonic.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—"Pattison at his desk" and the Philadelphia city tax reduced from $2.25 to $1.85.

—A Kansas joker has had to pay $5,000 for destroying a man's eye with an explosive cigar.

—Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. At James' drug store.

—Wood Berry, of Hampton, Va., was robbed and murdered by unknown highwaymen on Sunday night.

—For lame back, side, or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. At James' drug store.

—Eight crosses on Catholic churches near Montlucon and Commentry, in France, have been torn down by mobs.

—Fifty people were killed by a railroad accident in Germany. Another account says that 100 persons were killed.

—Only seven days elapsed after the wedding of a man at Dubuque, Iowa, before he eloped with the bride's cousin.

—A blacksnake with two heads was killed by Horatio Trego, of East Caln township, Chester county, a few days ago.

—Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief? Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and $1. At James' drug store.

—Craft, the defaulting cashier of the Franklin, Venango county, bank, numbered among his losses $60,000 in oil speculations.

—The rope with which a Kansas murderer was hanged has been woven into bookmarks and given to the convicting jury as keepsakes.

—Constipation, liver and kidney diseases are cured by Brown's Iron Bitters, which enriches the blood and strengthens the whole system.

—John Stillwell, of Abington, Bucks county, has a horse which has reached its 33d year. It is driven daily to and from Philadelphia.

—Richard Martin, of Adams township, Mich., died on Thursday night of genuine Asiatic cholera. There is no other case in the vicinity.

—The deaths from cholera at Manilla, Phillippine Islands, average 300 daily. At Iloils 4,350 persons died from the same disease during a fortnight.

—A dispatch from Uniontown, Pa., says the safe of L. L. Crawford's store, at Greensboro, was robbed of between $10,000 and $12,000 on Sunday night.

—A woman has died of injuries received in a street riot in Dublin and eighty wounded persons are in hospitals. The special constables are very unpopular.

—Mrs. Patience Gibson, of Oxford, Mass., celebrated on Friday the centennial anniversary of her birth. Eighty-four of her descendants shook hands with her.

—Richard Evans and J. J. Lewis, of Pittsburgh, while in a room alone on Friday, fought with knives until they fell from exhaustion. Their wounds are serious.

—Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. At James' drug store.

—Near Corry, on Saturday, Annie Dugan, a two-year-old girl was caught by the cow catcher of an engine and thrown to one side of the track. She was but slightly injured.

—Morrison Heady, a Kentucky blind man, is fond of chess. He has chessmen with projecting points, so that he may distinguish by the touch between them. He is hard to beat.

—The city of Davenport, Iowa, has been sued for damages by a man whose daughter was taken to a pest house under the mistaken belief that she had small-pox. She died of the rough treatment.

—Enoch Chapell, a farmer from Malta, Ill., on his way to Duffield, Conn., with his daughter, whom he was to place in the Connecticut Literary Institute, cut his throat Sunday morning at Russell, Conn.

—A bonfire was made of the finery from the wardrobe of a woman who had become a convert to Free Methodism, in Tennessee, and an enthusiastic meeting of prayer and praise was held round the flames.

—Saturday six men were injured, but not fatally, by the falling of the fourth floor of a building in Rochester. The accident was caused by the great weight of brick removed from the walls and piled on the floor.

—Captain William H. Alexander, of Richmond, a patient in the insane hospital at Augusta, Me., was strangled to death on Sunday morning by another inmate of that institution named Edward E. Smart, of Portland, Me.

—Adam Wilkinson, a negro who cut his wife's throat from ear to ear in Bedford county, Va., several weeks ago, was tried in the county court on Thursday and sentenced to eighteen years' imprisonment in the State prison.

—Herman Marks, of Harrisburg, was a passenger on the Mosel when she ran aground on Lizard Point, off Liverpool. He has returned home with his hair perfectly white as a result of the nervous fright caused by that accident.

—An old man who had long lived alone at Medway, Mass., was found dead in his cellar, held down by a barrel of sand. It is supposed that he had lain in a dying condition several days, the barrel resting on his legs, where it had fallen.

—A few days ago at Pau, France, there died the Baroness Lejeune, aged 102 years. She was the widow of one of the most trusted officers of Napoleon I., and relates the last vivid memories of the stirring events of the first Empire.

—Justus H. Rathbone, the founder of the order of Knights of Pythias, is an active citizen of Detroit. He was a school teacher in Michigan when the idea of the order, which now has a membership of about a hundred thousand, occurred to him.

—A negro of Gainesville, Ga., stole a gold ring worth $4, and pawned it with a mulatto barber, to whom he was a stranger, for a shave. The owner of the ring saw it on the barber's finger, and he was arrested, tried, and sent to prison for two years.

—The Association of the Directors of the Poor of Pennsylvania will meet in Somerset, Tuesday, Sept. 19. The special committee appointed by Governor Hoyt to make inquiries into the treatment of the insane throughout the State have been invited and will attend.

—Annie Surratt, whose young life was made a ruin by the conspiracy which resulted in President Lincoln's death, is the wife of Professor Toury, a leading Baltimore chemist. Although but little more than 30 years old, her hair has been snow white for ten years.

—An aged German and his wife, both unknown, while riding in a wagon across the Central Railroad tracks near West Albany, N. Y., on Sunday evening, were instantly killed by the train due there at 4:40 o'clock. Their bodies were horribly mangled. Their horses escaped without a scratch.

—This from the Philadelphia *Record*: The fact that Harry White has secured the Republican nomination for Congress in the Kiskiminetas district gives a flavor and bouquet to the political pot-pourri that was wanting before he was thrown in. There is not a cleverer blatherskite in the State.

—A second prohibition town was carried in Iowa through the efforts of the women. They organized associations in nearly every county, and, by diligent and importunate appeals to individual voters, induced a large proportion of those who were languidly opposed to the proposition to support it at the polls.

—Dr. O. N. Dukey, of Worcester, Mass., and Dr. John Marshall, of Lyme, N. H., were drowned in Fair Lee Lake, Vermont, on Sunday. Just how it happened is not known. When last seen they were driving a pair of horses on the beach, and soon after the horses and carriages were found floating in the water.

—The whole police force of Dublin, comprising 883 men, has quit the service, owing to the dismissal of some of the members. On Saturday 700 special constables were sworn in. The city is in a state of excitement, and the police and military make frequent charges in order to clear the streets. Several persons have been wounded.

—Mlle. Berthe Marie de Rothschild, daughter of the head of the Frankfort branch of that family, was married yesterday in Paris to Prince Alexandre de Wagram. As a necessary preliminary to the ceremony Mlle. Berthe received Christian baptism on Sunday last. Prior to the ceremony she formally signed an abjuration of the Jewish faith.

—Beaver's estimate of Pattison, that he is "amild mannered young man, who wouldn't do any great harm," differs widely from that of some of Beaver's party in Philadelphia, whose occupation ended when Pattisonian reform began. There is Mouat who got a brass medal for doing the same sort of work Beaver did at Chicago. Wonder if he thinks Pattison a "mild mannered man?"

—Friday evening a gravel train, engaged in filling Tamarac swamp, ator near Youngstown, Ohio, was wrecked by a large Durham bull, who showed fight and refused to yield his position to the approaching locomotive. The result was disastrous to the bull, but almost equally so to the train, as the engine and nine cars were thrown into the ditch. One of the crew, Frank Leyde, of Sharon, was badly bruised and had a leg broken.

—During the session of the Lebanan classes of the Reformed Church at Womelsdorf, Pa., on Tuesday last, the Sheriff of Lebanon county arrested Rev. Alex. S. Keiser, pastor of a flourishing congregation at Pansville, for breach of promise, preferred by Miss Elizabeth K. Miller, 25 years old, who alleged that nearly four hundred letters passed between them during an acquaintance of seven years, and that after all he *let* her alone and married another lady. The accused gave bail for his appearance at court to answer.

—"Two Philadelphia politicians are thus lightly esteemed by the *Record*: "When a false report was circulated that Robert Lister Smith had been shot by Sam Josephs on the train coming from a Democratic convention at Williamsport, half the town grieved that it was not Josephs. When the correct news came that Josephs had been shot by Lister Smith the other half of the town lamented that it was not Smith."

—William Aiken and his son Felix have been arrested in Franklin, Ky., for conspiracy to murder Circuit Clerk Wade and his two sons. A man named Wright had been engaged to kill the three men at $100 a head. Wright was paid half the money and stationed himself near the town to assassinate the Wades. He weakened and exposed the scheme, showing Aiken's gun loaded with buckshot, and the money paid him.

—Some interesting relics were exhibited at the bi-centennial celebration of Bucks county last week. Among them were the original bill of sale of Eastern Pennsylvania by the Six Nations to William Penn; a powder horn presented by Uncas, the last of the Delawares, to Black Hawk, in 1836; a reflecting telescope that was once the property of the ill-fated Blennerhassett; some ancient stage coaches, and, at course, some blue and white china more than a century old.

—Mrs. Thomas, of Youngstown, O., was attacked by a vicious bull on Friday gathering berries on a farm west of that city on Monday last. She started to run away from the animal, but he knocked her down, breaking her leg and seriously bruising her. Her husband tried to protect her, but the ram turned on him and threw him head over heels. Some men hearing them ran for help succeeded in frightening the brute away, and Mrs. Thomas was brought to her home for repairs.

—John Connelly, aged thirty-seven, a carpenter, returned to his home in Jersey City on Sunday night drunk and abused his wife. The incensed woman, threatening to call her father from the next room, so angered the husband that he knocked her down, kicked her brutally, and finally threw her from the window into the yard below. In descending she struck a woodshed which broke the force of her fall. She was carried to the house by some neighbors, who found her insensible. Her condition is pronounced extremely critical, and doubtfully is held to await the result.

—A horrible accident occurred at the Lykens high colliery, New Boston, Schuylkil county, on Saturday, by which John Cahill, the pumping engineer, was instantly killed. He went out to the fan, which is located about seventy yards from the breaker, for the purpose of making some repairs. He found that one of the blades of the fan struck the side of the casing and entered the pit of the casing to see how the trouble could be best remedied. While examining the spot one of the blades of the fan, which was revolving at high speed, caught his clothing and dragged him down, grinding him almost to pieces. He was thirty-five years of age. He leaves a wife and five children.

BRAVE DWYER GRAY.

[*New York Times.*]

Edmund Dwyer Gray, member of Parliament, who has just been imprisoned in Dublin for contempt of court, is a young man, though occupying important positions in public journalism. He is not yet forty and looks considerably younger. His figure is slightly above the medium height, slender, erect and graceful. His face is almost boyish in expression, and ladies think him decidedly handsome. He wears a brown moustache and imperial, and his dark hair is brushed back in careless fashion from a high forehead. Ed

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - - SEPT. 8, 1882.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

...re. There and the Other Place.

...Call and see those celebrated spring tooth ...ows at G. Huntley's.

...A large lot of wall paper of the latest ...tyles, just received at G. Huntley's.

...A car load of cooking and heating stoves ...arrived and to be sold very cheap by G. ...Huntley.

...Heavy corn husks are said to betoken a ...severe winter, and that's what's the matter ...this year.

...No Court next week, all the cases down ...for trial having been continued. See Sheriff's notice.

...Every farmer should go and buy one of ...the South Bend chilled plows, for sale at ...Huntley's.

...Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure ...for catarrh diphtheria and canker mouth. At ...your drug store.

...General depression, weakness of the muscular system, general ill-health, benefitted by ...Brown's Iron Bitters.

...A car load of salt, in barrels, and in one ...and one-half and one-fourth bushel sacks, ...in stock at G. Huntley's.

...Gents' brilliant and fashionable are the ...Diamond Dye colors. One package colors 1 ...lbs. of goods. 10 cents for any color.

...A train goes over the Pennsylvania Railroad every night, making an average of fifty ...an hour and carrying nothing but ...rock.

...The Rev. Geo B. Thayer, of Bourbon ...says: "Both myself and wife owe our ...to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." At ...your drug store.

...Edward Burkett, Mrs. T. Brown, Milton ...Josh Myers, Wilmer Repine and D. ...Lee will find letters awaiting them at ...Ebensburg post-office.

...Are you made miserable by indigestion, ...constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive ...cure. At James' drug store.

...The man who pays the printer didn't ...do himself any too numerous about our ...column at this week, and of course won't ...next week. No Court, you know.

...Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for ...constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, and ...symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 ...cents per bottle. At James' drug store.

...The attention of farmers is called to the ...advertisement of Messrs. Baugh & Sons, in ...this column. The reputation of their ...goods is world-wide. Send for circular.

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—A note from our former townsman, Mr. Thos. J. Condon, informs us of his removal from Bolivar, Westmoreland county to West Elizabeth, Allegheny county, where he wishes the FREEMAN henceforth to be sent him, and where, as we are real glad to learn, he has secured a situation with Messrs. Walton & Co., miners and shippers of coal, at $70 per month.

—Emma Larimer, adopted daughter of Isaac Trout, living near Paintersville, Westmoreland county, has been missing several days and the neighborhood is excited with rumors of foul play. The girl was only thirteen years old. She disappeared in the night and was only dressed in her night clothes. The burden of suspicion seems to rest upon her adopted father.

—Our butcher friend, Mr. Edward Farabaugh, brought a beet of this year's production to our office the other day which weighed five pounds and measured nearly fifteen inches. It was grown on the farm of another good friend of the FREEMAN, Mr. Thomas Bishop, of Allegheny township, and all who saw it pronounced it a beet which would be hard to beat so early in the season.

—The aged mother of Mr. W. H. Swartz, editor of the Altoona *Tribune*, was stricken with paralysis on Monday at her home in Hollidaysburg. She received her first stroke of paralysis two years ago and has been in delicate health ever since. She remained unconscious all day Tuesday, and at latest accounts her physicians and family entertained but slight hopes for her recovery.

—"John Cope, you boy you, when first you started store, you hadn't such a stock as now is kept within your door, but then you did your best to win a goodly share of trade, and thus, we're glad to know, you many friends have made. So push along, John Owens, my boy, with honest goods to sell of every kind at prices cheap as you always will do well. Summer goods selling off at cost.

—Our old friend and always interesting correspondent, Major G. Nelson Smith, spent several days in Ebensburg this week, receiving the congratulations of his numerous friends hereaway, and manifesting to all beholders the fact that a very shaky pair of legs are still able with considerable effort to navigate a massive mind and, considering the Major's age, about seventy-six years, an exceedingly well preserved body.

—We have been handed the opinion of Judge Dean in the case of Pindle vs. Empfield and other election officers of Blacklick township tried at the late term of our County Court, with request to publish that portion of it which lays down the law relative to the right of any man to acquire a residence and enjoy the election franchise separate and apart from his wife and family. We shall wrestle with the matter next week.

—Any man with the aim and ambition to shoot squirrels has a legal right to do it now, provided he can find 'em. Which same leads us to remark that the stupid member of the Legislature who got the section prohibiting the shooting of squirrels before the first of September incorporated into the game laws, ought to be shot himself for not knowing the season of the year when these destructive rodents are brought into this breathing, gnawing world.

—The length of the notice sent us by W. L. Woodcock, Esq., Ex. Com., Altoona, of the eighteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, which is to be held in Easton, Pa., October 11th to 13th, and the late hour at which it was received, precludes the possibility of its publication this week. For the same reason "Tale the Second" of the "Weird Tales of the Mountains" must take a back seat for the present.

—A party of Altoona nimrods came hither Thursday evening, and went hence early the following morning to Blacklick township and parts adjacent, where they succeded in bagging forty-two large black and grey squirrels, returning home Saturday. Beginning with the oldest and leaving the reader to determine each for himself as to the best looking, we append the names of the nimrods: Sampson Taylor, Billy Brady, A. V. Dively, H. H. Herr and Mike Yeager.

—"Roberts" Variety Store has just been replenished with the latest shade of boots and the finest lot of shoes, of all styles and qualities, to suit big men, pretty ladies, smiling misses, uncouth urchins, or prattling infants, and which will positively be sold at the lowest cash prices. Gent's furnishing goods and—well, hundreds of other things which you don't need, can be bought very cheap from Cham. Go, see for yourself and be convinced. Rubbers of all kind always on hand.

—"Mamma, is the old hen going to be sent away for the summer?" "No, Charlie, but why do you ask?" "Well, I heard papa tell the new governess that they would have a fine time when he sent the old hen away for the summer." Mamma put little Charlie to bed, after giving him a dose of Sine's Tar, Wild Cherry and Hoarhound for his cold; telling him he would be well in the morning, and then she laid for papa—and only for his having a bottle of Roberts' Embrocation in the house, might have been a cripple for life.

—We had a call on Wednesday from our staunch friend and subscriber, Mr. Philip H. Rouse, of Blacklick township, who was delivered a few days ago from the clutches of bondage—yclept Castle Griffith—and, thanks to arnumber of influential friends, had the fine imposed upon him at the last term of Court remitted by Governor Hoyt. Phil. is one of the most industrious, well meaning men in the county, and were it not for provocations almost beyond human endurance he would probably never get into trouble with any one.

—The readers of the Johnstown *Daily Tribune* were no doubt as greatly surprised as we know they were highly pleased when they received last Monday's issue of that live little journal to find that it had been enlarged by an additional column to each of its four pages and clothed throughout with one of the prettiest suits, head and all, that the founder's art could furnish. Mr. Swank, the editor and proprietor, has few equals and no superiors as a master workman and vigorous writer, and the *Tribune* in its new and elegant dress is but another evidence of his skill, proficiency and good taste as a printer and publisher.

—Our old friend David Peeler, of Johnstown, who would be immensely rich if he was monarch of all he surveys, dropped in on us on Wednesday, and among other things of interest told us that on three several occasions during his long and eventful life, the first of which was in the year 1828, he had walked from beyond the town of Indiana to Hollidaysburg, a distance of sixty-two miles, between sun rise and sun down of the same day. Mr. Peeler is over seventy-one years of age, and although a staunch and well-preserved Republican, he says he is bound to vote for J. Simpson Africa for Surveyor General, and is not sure but what he will go further and fare still better than he would by voting with his own party.

—Some time last winter Martin Rouzer, who worked in a coal mine at South Fork, fired a pistol at Thomas A. Wentz, also a coal miner, because he had made fun of Rouzer about his attentions to a certain young girl. The bullet struck an obstacle in the shape of Wentz's cartridge basket, and no serious injury resulted. Wentz got a warrant for Rouzer's arrest, but when Constable Waters, of Johnstown, went up to South Fork to capture him, he had left for Bradford county, though for some weeks has been living with a farmer in Somerset county. One day last week he came in a wagon with his employer to Johnstown, where Mr. Waters espied him in attendance at market, and at once took him into custody. The arrest was made on a process issued by the Court, the Grand Jury having returned a true bill against Rouzer at last March sessions. The accused was subsequently brought here to jail and committed for trial.

—On the 4th of last July George Feeg, a young German employed at the C. I. Co.'s machine shop, Johnstown, discharged several rounds of cartridges from his revolver in celebrating the day, and thinking he had emptied all the chambers laid it away. Some time thereafter his cousin, with whom he boards, took charge of the revolver and put it in a more secure place. On Monday last Mr. Feeg wished to clean it and put it away in his trunk and it was handed to him for that purpose. In attempting to remove the cylinder to clean off the rust, the pistol was "let off" and the contents of one of the chambers struck him in the face, penetrating the left cheek, ploughing its way through the flesh and muscles up his face and reappearing just behind the left ear. Dr. Schill was sent for and found that no vital part had affected by the ball. Feeg suffered considerable pain during the night, but on Tuesday his condition was so much improved that he hopes to resume work in a few days.

—The following foolish conundrum appeared in the Ebensburg *Herald* of the 25th ult: "Mr. A. T. Pindle is the member of the Democratic County Committee from Blacklick township. Did not the Court decide at a recent session that he had no right to vote?" The solution of the above enigma is not at all difficult, and it may be stated for the enlightenment of this *apparently* anxious inquirer after the truth, who seems to have been dozing in "Sleepy Hollow" about the time referred to, that Judge Dean delivered a clear, a ble and unmistakable opinion which a fool who runs might read, declaring *emphatically* and *unequivocally* that Mr. Pindle had and has the undoubted legal right to vote in Blacklick township. That completely shatters the shell and exposes the meat in the *Herald's* silly conundrum. Where's your old flint-lock? Wake up, Rip, and learn that the world still moves. Alas! alack! that some people should take their *larnin'* so slowly, and then only when they can't avoid it.

JUDGE, JURY AND JUSTICE.

THE BUSINESS DISPOSED OF BY OUR COUNTY COURT THIS WEEK.

Following is a brief resume of the more important business transacted in the Court of Quarter Sessions from Monday at 10 A. M. until Wednesday evening, when our report closes:

MONDAY FORENOON,

After calling the names of the attorneys for motions, petitions, auditors' reports, etc., Monday forenoon, a large number of which were presented and disposed of by confirmation, decree, citations, continuances, etc., *nolle prosequis* were, on motion of District Attorney Sechler, entered on behalf of Solomon Kinter, surety of the peace, as per paper filed: Rosie F. Shultz, larceny, on payment of costs: Al. McCartney, charged with larceny, bail, in the opinion of District Attorney Sechler, guilty only of simple trespass, county to pay the costs: Wm. Parker, shooting James Kennedy, on payment of costs by prosecutor: Charles Devine, assault and battery, costs paid by defendant; L. D. Stull, forcible enter and detainer, costs equally divided between prosecutor and defendant: Edward McMeans, shooting a chicken man through the hand, prosecutor not appearing, costs paid by defendant: John Schwartzman, assault and battery, costs on defendant: Joseph Pingle, 12 years old, placing obstructions on railroad, costs on defendant: Wm. Reynolds, charge not stated, on payment of costs by defendant. The return of the constables present were then taken and Court adjourned until 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Court met in pursuance of adjournment and first in order received, confirmed and otherwise disposed of various other petitions, reports, etc., presented by members of the bar, after which the cases of Com'th vs. Mary Jones, Com'th vs. Silas Ream, fornication and bastardy, Com'th vs. August Abler, same charge, Com'th vs. J. J. Seeler, same charge, Com'th vs. John Wintrodt, illegal liquor selling, and Com'th vs. Geo. Jackson, larceny, were, on motion, continued until next term. In the case of the Com'th vs. Noble Waterman, charged with seduction, fornication and bastardy, a *nolle pros*, was entered on payment of costs by defendant, the parties having been married a short time ago.

These matters being disposed of, the Grand Jury was called and sworn, and J. C. Stineman, of South Fork, chosen as foreman.

The first case which came from the Grand Jury for trial was that of the Com'th vs. John Hugentobler, charged with assaulting Mrs. Geo. of Summerhill. Not guilty, but sufficiently blameworthy to be saddled with the costs.

Com'th vs. Jerome and Ellen Golden—selling liquor without license. Guilty as to the latter. Sentenced to pay a fine of $200 and costs of prosecution, or undergo three months' imprisonment in the county jail.

TUESDAY'S SESSION.

At the request of the members of the bar, the trial list for next week was continued, and the Sheriff was directed to give notice to suitors, jurors and witnesses not to attend.

Argument Court was fixed for Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1882, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

Com'th vs. Silas M'Kee—fornication and bastardy: Martha E. Miller, prosecutrix. Defendant found guilty and the usual sentence imposed—$5 fine, costs of prosecution, $30 lying in expenses and $1 per week for support of child seven years from Oct. 1st, with $500 bonds and surety that the child shall not become a public charge.

Com'th vs. Thos. H. Hunt—selling liquors to minors. *Nolle pros.* on payment of costs by defendant.

Com'th vs. Wm. J. Canan—selling liquors on Sunday and permitting same to be sold on his premises. Defendant found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of $25, costs of prosecution, and remain ten days in county jail.

Com'th vs. Wm. J. Canan—selling liquor to minors. Defendant found guilty and sentenced as above.

Com'th vs. William J. Canan—selling liquor to men of known intemperate habits. Indictment quashed.

Com'th vs. Martin and Michael Logan—assault and battery. Case continued.

Com'th vs. John and Michael Sheehan—cruelty to animals: John F. Sheehan, prosecutor. Not guilty and costs to pay the costs.

Com'th vs. James Thompson and Christian Marlow—larceny and receiving stolen goods. Not guilty.

Com'th vs. same defendants—malicious mischief. Not guilty and W. A. Donaldson, prosecutor in for the costs.

Com'th vs. Henry Nagle—not a true bill; costs to be paid by the prosecutor, Jas. J. Rhody.

Com'th vs. Wm. Conville—forcible entry. Not guilty; costs equally divided between the defendant and prosecutor, John Leahy.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

Com'th vs. Casper Roth—assault and battery. Not guilty, but defendant and prosecutor, Adam Nagle, each to pay one-half the costs.

Com'th vs. John A. Scott—carrying concealed weapons. Not guilty, but in for the costs.

Com'th vs. same—same charge—pointing a pistol and assault and battery. Same verdict and sentence.

The following cases were continued: Com'th vs. John Labrisky, *forcery*; Com'th vs. Howard McManamy, fornication and bastardy; Com'th vs. Mary Jacoby, assault and battery; Com'th vs. Daniel Cummings, desertion; Com'th vs. Ed. Wallace "Dick" Trefts, assault and battery; Com'th vs. Jas Sutton, adultery; Com'th vs. Martha Dixon, adultery; Com'th vs. Jesse McCreight, highway robbery.

Nolle prosequis were entered in the following cases:—Com'th vs. William Dorian, assault and battery with intent to commit a rape, on payment of costs by the county.

Com'th v. Sylvester Burk, assault and battery, on payment of costs by the defendant.

Com'th vs. Albert See, fornication and bastardy, on payment of costs by the county.

Com'th vs. Roland, Josiah and James Dixon—larceny. Jury returned a verdict this (Thursday) morning of not guilty; county for costs.

FATAL FALL FROM A BRIDGE.—A young man named James Conway, about twenty-three years of age, who lived with his mother in Tunnelhill borough, attended a dance on last Saturday night at the old Fountain Inn, on the Hollidaysburg turnpike, about three miles east of Summitville. He started, in company with several others, on his return home about 2 o'clock in the morning, several of the party riding on mules, and when they reached the high stone bridge which crosses the bed of the old Portage Railroad near the foot of what was once known as Plane No. 6, it seems that young Conway, who was traveling on foot, got on one of the side walls bridge for the purpose of walking on a walk behind one of his companions, and while on the wall lost his balance and fell a distance of at least thirty feet to the old bed of the railroad, upon which there had accumulated a large quantity of loose stone and rubbish. He was conveyed to his home in an insensible condition by those who were with him, and never spoke from the time of the accident until his death, which occurred some time during Sunday night. Drs. Devereaux and Miller, who were summoned to attend him, found that none of his bones had been broken, and that his death resulted from internal injuries alone. The deceased was employed as boss driver in Dennison's coalbank at the "Patch," south-east of Tunnelhill, and is represented as having been a steady and industrious young man. His remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery in Tunnelhill borough on Monday last.—May his soul rest in peace.

—The truth of the old saying that "misfortune never comes singly," was once more exemplified on Thursday last, first by the reception in the morning by Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, of this place, as noted in our last issue, of a telegram announcing the death, at Salt Lake city, of her son-in-law, Major Chas. S. Wingard, and again in the evening by the receipt of another telegram informing her of the sad accident that had on that day befallen her little grandchild, Willie Shoemaker, aged about nine years, only son of Mr. T. A. Shoemaker, of McKeesport, Pa. The last misfortune seems to have been caused by a freight engine or train running into a wagon which was just crossing the track and in which young Shoemaker was riding, completely demoralizing the vehicle, and throwing Willie out on his head and injuring him severely, is not fatally. At latest accounts, we are glad to learn, he was getting along as well as could be expected, and the attending physician entertains reasonable hopes for his recovery.

—No term of the September court so far as we can remember, was ever before convened in this place in a year that a Governor was to be elected without political meetings being held by both parties. None were held however, duridg the present week, owing to the fact, probably, that the new court-room can't be procured for such purposes, and that although the old Court House has not yet been taken down, the court-raom is not in a conditiion to make it pleasant for a large crowd to assemble in. The nights it is true, were favorable for holding out-door meetings, but as there is little excitement as yet felt in regard to the election, no attempt at that line was made, although good speakers could have drawn an immense audience on Monday night.

GIVEN AWAY.

We cannot help noticing the liberal offer made to all invalids and sufferers by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.—You are requested to call at James' Drug Store, Ebensburg, and get a Trial Bottle *free of cost*, if you are suffering with Consumption, Severe Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Hoarseness, or any affection of the Throat or Lungs. It will positively cure you.

—We regret to learn that our friend and patron, ex-Assemblyman John Hannan, of Johnstown, who returned home the other day after a sojourn of several weeks at Summitville, only to find himself almost unable to breathe, owing to severe attack of hay fever, with which he has been long afflicted. He fears that he will have to return to the mountains for relief.

Throat, Bronchial, and Lung Diseases

a specialty. Send two stamps for large treatise giving self-treatment. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

Useless Fright.

To worry about any Liver, Kidney or Urinary Trouble, especially Bright's Disease or Diabetes, as Hop Bitters never fails of a cure where a cure is possible. We know this.

"Old Reliable's" Political Pot-Pourri.

EBENSBURG, Sept. 5, 1882.

DEAR HENRY—It is wonderful how fashion changes from age to age. To grow fat was a crime punished at the whipping post with the ancient Spartans. The Spartans soundly whipped those who grew too fat for military exercise and service. With modern Americans fat is a virtue, and is the possessors of adipose matter are awarded with alderman honors, seats in Congress, State Senate, United States Senate, Supreme Bench and even the Presidential Mansion. The Democrats of Cambria have chosen and honored a two hundred and twenty pounder as their candidate for Congress, and it is said the Republicans of Cambria will chose and honor as their candidate a two hundred and thirty-five pounder. Thus it will be seen that the American possessors of adipose, instead of being degraded as were the Spartans, are honored. The present American President turns the scales at 225 pounds, and is as agile as Barnum's "Jumbo." His feet stand far apart and make a base so solid that he is able to amble off with all the rum the boys can ram into him.

This adipose President—"Chet," as he is familliarly called—is a bold fisherman. He is considered, when fishing in the basking dells of the Adriondacks, an "Izaak Walton. "Chet" vanquished and landed a fifty pound salmon trout on one of his fishing frolics.—He had a desire to come to the mountains of Pennsylvania on a fishing frolic, but some officious mountaineer informed him that the Alleghenies, Susquehanna rivers were seldom known to rise above twenty pounds, which disgusted him. "Chet" is no pin-hook fisherman. He caught a tow-headed urchin angling for sun perch in the Potomac, and mortified the poor boy by telling of his landing of a fifty pound fish. It was a little mean to thus gobble up the urchin's perch. It is said that President Grant's poor luck in fishing for trout in Pennsylvania had much to do in deterring "Chet" from coming to Pennsylvania on a fishing frolic. It will be remembered that some years ago President Grant started for the headwaters of the Susquehanna on a fishing frolic, but he didn't reach the waters. Grant was being tapered off, but, according to the newspapers of that day, he laped a new drunk on the old one, knocked the hats from the heads of sundry sober people in a Pennsylvania village, and was finally captured and put to bed in a country inn, where he was confined until he tapered off.

It is much to be regretted that "Chet" who had intended to take a run in his yacht, the United States steamer Dispatch, to Block Island, had to abandon the trip on account of the crank of the Dispatch engine breaking. He has been unfortunate as far as fish catching goes during his present fishing frolic. So far he has failed to get the point of his hook in a sheep's head. It is gratifying, however, to know that "Chet" is having a happy time of it. In its notice of Sunday's arrival of the yacht cruiz, the Philadelphia *Times'* poet sings:

King Arthur, Stalwart, full six feet, and fat,
The chief born of a blood-bent ball which slew
A man, was sporting at the land's expense,
Along our Eastern edge. His new made flag
The growth of Chandler's $8,000 head.
Floating at his mast-top. Oft-times he and Bill
Splice the main-brace, and as the glasses clink
They wink and thump Bart o'er the shoulder left
And say: "Of water we've enough and more indeed no end,
Now if we had a navy!" Then they laugh
And fill 'em up again.

By the way, Henry, I must chide you for not publishing the beautiful lines on Chet's flag, which were dedicated by the New York *Sun* to Billy Chandler, and which are as follows:

A Fing for the President?
On the Dispatch?
Soon there'll be ribbons
And garters to match!
Soon you will see
The flag in its pride
Wherewith his majesty
Chances to hide!

Over the White House, in chamber and hall,
In Red Room, and Blue Room, and Green Room, and all;
Over East Room and all its fine furnishings;
Over the Dining Room, over its furnishings;
Over the pigeons and participles laid there,
Figured in China, when Grant's third stayed there;
Over the Usher and over the sutler,
The cook and the hostler, the toothman and butler;
Over the fourth-hand
Over the lunch;
Over the dog-cart,
Over the chaise;
Over the Marine who goes to sign bills;
Over the druggist who mixes his pills:
Over the land,
Over the sea;
Over the steam
Or watting the breeze;
Throwing for salmon,
Angling for trout;
Resting at home,
Or driving about;
Made into badges
And cut on his plate;
Carved on his panels
And writ on his gate;
Stamped on his linen,
His hose and shirt;
Stitched on his collars
And sewed on his hat:
Graven in metal or carved in hunting,
Around him, above him, or rowing, or hunting;
A signet of royalty,
Take-off-your-hat loyalty;
The gong of the rogue,
Done up in a rag,
That most un-American
Flag of Chet.

It is said that "Chet" has not realized some of the ends he had in view when he selected Judge Folger for the Treasury Department, Howe for the Post Office Department, Teller for the Interior Department, and Brewster for the Attorney Generalship. There will be a recasting of the Cabinet.—"Chet" thinks his Cabinet is not a strong one. He feels as if it had too many grandfathers in it—too far from fresh blood and sinew. The retirement of Folger, Howe, Brewster, Frellinghuysen and Teller may be looked for. "Billee" Chandler, whose appointment was in pursuit of Chet's purpose, will be retained in the Navy Department. When "Chet" does make this predicted change, the plumed Knight Roscoe Conkling will come to the front.

The retiune of clerks and servants of the Tariff Commission now number more men than the Commission. The Commission travels in two special Pullman cars, a sleeping car and a dining car, which have been chartered for this imposing Commission's journey through the west. The Commissioners have passed a point where modesty ends, and their mission has become not merely a farce but an impudent farce. Every mile they travel and every hour they continue in session they insult the people. The purpose of the Commission is the evasion of the most important question before public attention, and if the present tariff is not continued it will not be because the work of the Commission is not sufficiently evasive.

G. N. S.

FIFTH ANNUAL EXCURSION OF THE J. V. P. A.—We didn't participate in the printers' excursion to Bellefonte last Friday, but all who did unite in saying that they had a big time and a delightful experience, thanks to the gentlemanly kindness of the P. R. R. officials, who furnished free transportation for over 600 participants, and also to the good people of Bellefonte for the generous treatment accorded the press gang and their ladies. An address of welcome replete with kind greetings, sound sense and good advice was delivered by C. T. Alexander, Esq., and responded to in "the highest style of the art" by that able journalist and genial gentleman, Brother Schwartz, editor Altoona *Tribune*. Ex-Gov. Curtin, who did much beside to entertain and delight the visiting typos, also "spoke a piece" in his usual happy and felicitous style, after which came sight-seeing tours of the town, an impromptu tripping of the "light fantastic" at the Bush House, so pleasantly presided over by our good friend and patron, the jovial (truth) Teller, and a good time generally. All in all, it must have been a delightful trip and we doubt not that those who indulged therein feel like awarding the full mede of praise to the land of manly Mocks, famous Pureys, excellent newspapers, big springs, handsome houses, chearful surroundings, pret y ladies, clever gentlemen and hosts of hospitable people.

PROVE IT OR DROP IT.—The Johnstown *Tribune* gives currency to the allegation that at the late Democratic primary elections in this county certain votes in certain townships cast for Mr. John Carney, for Poor House Director, were counted for Mr. John Rorabaugh, and the result of said count certified to the convention of Return Judges. A charge of fraud of the kind spoken of was circulated a few days after the election in regard to the returns from Cambria township, but not in reference to any other township so far as we have learned. All we have to say is that the election tickets, list of voters, tally papers and returns of the election are in the custody of ex-Sheriff Blair, chairman of the County Committee, and if any fraud was committed they can be used to establish the allegation.

CARD OF THANKS.—One of Ebensburg's most popular tonsorial artists, Mr. H. Gant, who commenced business here nearly one year ago, wishes to return thanks to the people of this community for their liberal patronage during the past, and hopes for a continuation of the same in the future. He has lately fitted up his tonsorial parlor in good style, and will spare no pains to make it comfortable for all who may favor him with a call. Clean towels a specialty.

Sparkling Eyes,

Rosy cheeks and clear complexion only accompany good health. Parker's Ginger Tonic better than anything, makes pure, rich blood, and brings health, joyous spirits, strength and beauty. Ladies try it.—*Bazaar.*

Festival of Music at Atlantic City.

THE ENTERTAINMENT AT THE CITY BY THE SEA TO EXCEED ANYTHING OF THE KIND EVER HELD AT A WATERING-PLACE.

The natural charms of September at the seashore, the enjoyment of which the public is deprived of by the practice of the keepers of the large hotels, who hastily close up with the first rush, which usually takes place at the end of August, are not only to be at the convenience of the public this month through means of frequent trains to and from Philadelphia, but are to be enhanced by a great musical festival similar to but greater than that recently held at Cape May, and under the same management.—September, as all know who have visited the seaside during that month, is the finest of the twelve; the bathing is better than in August, the weather is delightful, and it is only a wonder that managers of hotels have not long ago appreciated the fact that most sojourners leave the ocean resorts more from custom than a desire to depart when everything thereat is most enjoyable. It is decidedly a new departure, and one which will be remunerative to the hotels and business people of Atlantic to continue the season far into September.

The United States Hotel, the largest at Atlantic City, has determined not to close for several weeks, and has given the use of the lawn for the musical entertainment.—The grounds are to be brilliantly illuminated; an immense musical stand, capable of accommodating 400 Instrumentalists, soloists, and choristers, will be erected; the decorations will be lavish, and Chinese lanterns and electric lights will be in profusion. A grand full dress ball will take place on Saturday night, the music for which will consist of two great orchestras, numbering over one hundred performers. The expense of such an entertainment, which is great, will be met by subscription, from the city officials, hotel proprietors, railroad companies, business people, and citizens generally.

The detailed programme is not yet fully arranged, but will be duly announced, and one great advantage possessed by the proposed fete is the determination of the management to avoid a division of locality, as was the case at Cape May, by centralizing the different attractions.

Of the success of the enterprise there can certainly be no question.

SUICIDE OR MURDER—WHICH?—A telegram dated Latrobe, Pa., Sept. 2d, furnishes the following in regard to the death under suspicious circumstances of a pretty young lady resident of our neighboring county of Westmoreland. The telegram says:

Youngstown and all the community surrounding is excited over the suicide of a girl who has been living with Zachariah Fritz. Her name is Margaret Geiger. Some two months ago she left the employ of a wealthy farmer to act as governess in the household of Mr. Fritz. No one suspected anything. Everything was lovely and the goose was at its customary altitude. The facts of the case, as manifested by the post-mortem examination, showed there was something actually wrong. Dr. Peebles, of Youngstown, and Dr. McConaughy, of Latrobe, were the physicians who conducted the examination, and their investigation went to show the young lady would have become the mother of a child. Previous to her connection with the family with which she had lived she had borne a good character, but it had quietly leaked out that certain well-known business men and politicians had not been so discreet as they might have been.

Taking all things into consideration, and noting all the circumstances in the case, there is a suspicion that the supposed suicide may have been worse than that. The poison used was strychnine, and as the girl was not known to purchase anything of the kind either in Latrobe of Youngstown, there is a strong suspicion that the party interested in the anticipated increase in the census. The stories circulated are legion, and there is not a strong suspicion that some other hand than that of Margaret Geiger aided her spirit in its transit to the great beyond.

"Squire Baer, of Latrobe, held an inquest yesterday, but the testimony developed nothing that would implicate any person. The girl who has passed so mysteriously into the unknown hereafter was not only pretty, but had also the air of a marked her as a lady, and the fact that her life was forfeited to pay the penalty of her sad mistake showed that she appreciated only too well the disgrace that would follow were she to live to see it all known. The people about the neighborhood are anxious and expectant of further developments. It is said that the belief is certain merchant rests more uneasy than that of the man who wears a crown.

Physicians' Wine of the Oporto Grape.

New York Physicians say that they have been using Speer's Port Grape Wine and Wine Bitters in their practice for years, to the entire satisfaction of their patients and themselves, and take great pleasure in recommending them to the public as being all that is claimed for them, and, in fact, the most reliable they can find. It is especially recommended for consumptives, the aged and for debility. It is rich in iron, from the iron in the soil from which the vines grow. For sale by E. James, Ebensburg.

$200.00 REWARD

Will be paid for the detection and conviction of any person selling or dealing in any bogus, counterfeit or imitation HOP BITTERS, especially Bitters or preparations with the word HOP or HOPS in their name or connected therewith, that is intended to mislead and cheat the public, or for any preparation put in any form, pretending to be the same as HOP BITTERS. The genuine have cluster of GREEN HOPS (notice this) printed on the white label, and are the purest and best medicine on earth, especially for KIDNEY, Liver and Nervous Diseases. Beware of all others, and of all pretended formulas or recipes of HOP BITTERS published in papers or for sale, as they are frauds and swindles. Whoever deals in any but the genuine will be prosecuted.

HOP BITTERS MFG CO.,
Rochester, N. Y.

STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION COMBINED.—The combined exhibition of these two well-known societies commences September 7th, and continues two weeks, to September 20th. From present indications the exhibition will be the largest, grandest and most varied that has ever been held at any point west of Philadelphia. The premium list is the most complete and thorough that has ever been presented by any similar organization, and offers for competition the handsome sum of $41,500 in prizes, besides an immense number of gold, silver and bronze medals.

Excursion tickets will be sold on all the railroads centering in Pittsburg and Allegheny, and exhibits will be carried to and from the fair on liberal terms.

The Fruits of Merit.

DR. HARTMAN & CO.—Please send me a lot of your books on the "Science of Life." I sell a great deal of your *Peruna* and *Manalin*. They are very highly spoken of in this part of the country. F. H. BUSSMAN, P. M.,
Westford, Pa.

Dear Sir: I have taken half a dozen bottles of your *Peruna* and find it is doing me great good. Yours truly, JAMES WYATT,
Steubenville, Ohio.

—We had a pleasant call Wednesday afternoon from Joel Wood, Esq., of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, who was the former President and is now a member of the Board of Directors of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad, a thoroughfare two hundred miles in length, now in course of construction and rapidly approaching completion. Mr. Wood, whom we found a very courteous gentleman, is a guest at Belmont Cottage, having come hither to get away from the hay fever, with which he has been afflicted for seventeen years. We wish him all the relief he hopes for and which he is beginning to enjoy.

A DAMSEL who lived in Dubuque
Was ambitious to marry a dude;
But as none came to her,
She accepted a pooher
Young fellow whose name it was Luque

The bride was led up the broad aisle,
Got up in the most killing stasle;
When asked if she'd be
A true wife to he,
She promptly replied, "I should smaisle."

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Ta smnu tash pvin thosioc tlumsh utivx mroud na nithibh a ta gwin le ra dh air na othigigh so; mareompusilis a bhfuil siad fior go lear, ta siad ro bhreac agus fagan nuid sin fein forgaitto uroch si agan dligne.

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THUS ran comes up and the sun goes down,
And behind we roll the years;
But day and night are the same as one
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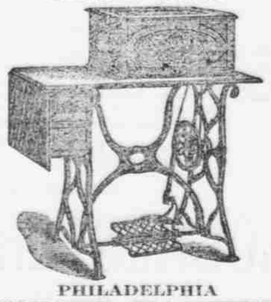

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THE TORPEDO FISH.

ITS WEAPONS OF DEFENSE AND THEIR SINGULAR CONSTRUCTION.

The torpedo is often found on Cape Cod. It belongs to the ray family and fishermen are often made very painfully aware of their presence in their nets, the shocks passing up the lines and even following up the splashes of water, completing a current in this insecure way, and giving the men a violent shock. A specimen half dead gave shocks when handled by Dr. Atwood, and in handling others in good condition he experienced hard usage and many shocks that threw him upon the ground as quick as if he had been knocked down by an axe. He also received shocks by taking hold of the pole of the harpoon when at a distance of eight feet from the fish, and felt numbness when holding the rope attached to the harpoon. Even when cutting the fish the fingers were so affected that he with difficulty grasped the handle of the knife. The largest specimen of torpedo found in our waters weighed nearly two hundred pounds. The liver of this fish yields, in the largest, about three gallons of oil, which is regarded as a superior quality for burning. To test the power of this fish a duck was placed over one in an aquarium. It swam around quietly for a few minutes, but suddenly became restive, darting from side to side in an erratic manner, trying to escape. Its discomfiture rapidly increased, as was shown by gasping and the fluttering of its wings. That only seemed to exasperate the fish to further efforts, and ten minutes after the duck was placed in the water it was taken out dead. A large sunfish when put in the tank, showed its terror by trying to leap from it, but falling back it was soon paralyzed by the torpedo. An experiment has been made in giving the torpedo a shock, which was unpleasantly affected, swimming far out of the way and shaking its body with a peculiar motion and opening its gills spasmodically, thus proving that it could be caught with its own weapon. The battery, if it can be called such, occupies a position between the skull and the pectoral fins on each side, and is a wonderful and complicated provision of nature. It is composed of a large number of upright columns, each of which is covered and enclosed by an extremely thin membrane. These columns are again built up of flat disks, separated by a delicate membrane, which seems to contain fluid. This structure may be roughly imitated by piling a number of coins on each other with a bladder between each coin—in fact, a kind of voltaic pile. The length of the columns and consequently the number of disks, varies according to the position in the body. The columns extend almost thro' the creature, from the skin of the back to that of the abdomen, and are clearly visible on both sides, so that those in the middle are necessarily the longest and those at either end become gradually shorter. In many large specimens more than one thousand columns were counted, and the number of disks on an average of a hundred to an inch.

A DOG MISER.—Instances of the canine economy are by no means rare; but the account of a dog miser, so far as our records extend, are unique. Dandie, the animal referred to, was a New Foundland dog, belonging to a gentleman in Edinburg. It frequently had money given it, because, besides other interesting signs of sagacity, it would go to the baker's and buy its own bread. But Dandie received more money than his needs called for, and so he took to hoarding it. This his master discovered in consequence of the dog having appeared one day with a breakfast roll when it was known that no one had given him money. Suspicion aroused, search was made in the room where the dog slept, Dandie appeared quite unconcerned about it until his bed was approached, when he seized the servant by the gown and tried to drag her away, and became so violent that the master had to hold him. Sevenpence-half penny was found hidden in the bed. Dandie did not forego his saving propensities even after this but he exhibited a great dislike ever afterward for the servant who had discovcovered his hoard, and in the future took great care to select his place of concealment. Stories of dogs who carry money to the store to obtain food are quite numerous; but the following incident which was communicated to the Bristol *Mercury* is, if authentic, probably unparelled even in canine records. A Bristol dog was allowed by the butcher to receive his meat on trust, the butcher scoring each pennyworth supplied with a piece of chalk. One day our canine friend, observing the butcher make two marks with the chalk instead of one, seized another piece of meat and despite the efforts of the man to detain him ran off home with both pieces in his mouth. *Chamber's Journal.*

THE FREEZING CURE.—By means of freezing parts may be rendered wholly insensible to pain, so that slight surgical operations may be easily performed. When the freezing is long continued the frozen parts lose their vitality entirely, which will cause them to slough away. By this means exerescences, as warts, wens, and polypi, fibrous and sebraceous tumors and even malignant tumors, as cancers, may be successfully removed. Small cancers may be sometimes cured by repeated and long continued freezing. Their growth may certainly be impeded by this means. A convenient mode of application in cancer of the breast is to suspend from the neck a rubber bag filled with ice, allowing it to lie against the cancerous organ. Freezing may be accomplished by applying a spray of ether, by means of an automatizer, or by a freezing mixture composed of equal parts of pounded ice and salt. Mix quickly, put into a gauze bag and apply it to the parts frozen. From three to six minutes the skin will become white and glistening, then the bag may be removed. Freezing should not be continued longer than six minutes at a time, as the tissues may be harmed, though usually no harm results from repeated freezing two or three times. Lumbago and sciatica, as well as other forms of neuralgia, are sometimes almost instantly relieved by freezing the skin immediately above the painful part.

A REMARKABLE TREE.—The older readers of the *Chimes* will perhaps remember a history of coral which was published some time ago, the beautiful shapes in which it is found and the part it sometimes played in forming islands. Coral is formed by the secretions of carbonate of lime obtained by innumerable minute animals called polyps. After it does a certain amount of work it dies and others take its place, and so the building of the beautiful structure goes on. Of these structures none excels in beauty the sertularia rama, a specimen of which is given in the picture. It has the outlines of a forest tree, although it is not more than two feet in height. With a foot-hold on the rock it spreads out its graceful branches, which are covered with a luxuriance of leaves and flowers. Truly it is a wonder of wonders—a tree of marble adorned with animated leaves and living flowers! Yet it is but one of a million hidden marvels wrought by the hand of an omnipotent Creator, to make the world we inhabit beautiful to dwell in.—*Chimes.*

A YOUNG lady near Biggs, says the Chico (Col.) *Record*, wears her hair over seven feet long. The hair is blonde, and she is said to be beautiful, with sparkling blue eyes and pink lips. She is seventeen years old, and has admirers in all the land around.

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HORNED ROOSTERS.

HOW ENGRAFTNG MAY BE APPLIED TO ANIMALS AS WELL AS PLANTS.

The article in yesterday's *Post* concerning a California "horned rooster" created some discussion in scientific and curious circles. A well known resident of Washington, meeting a *Post* reporter last night, said to him: "That article recalls to mind that more than thirty years ago, when I resided in Winchester Vt., where my father then conducted the Winchester *Republican*, there also resided an ingenious, intelligent and highly esteemed citizen, a prominent merchant tailor, named Geoge Anlie of the United State navy, and who had in his possession, of his own manufacture, a bona fide living horned rooster, and so far from its being a *lusus naturæ*, it was no more nor less than a home production, and one that any skillful person familiar with grafting trees or plants can produce almost ad. infinitum.

"Are you joking?" inquired the *Post*.

"Not a bit of it," was the straighforward reply. "The process is somewhat as follows: Take any healthy fowl of the chicken kind, from five months to one year old, male or female, having a well developed comb; then selecting a young growing rooster, of like condition and age, whose spurs are about an eighth of inch long, or just well and prominently enough developed to show the spur: have at hand a suitable keen pen-knife or lancet, then make a proper incision (or slightly scoop out) on the top or on either side of the comb or carbuncle of the fowl, next skillfully detach from another male fowl the bud-like spur, taking along with it a small portion of the fleshy part: quickly insert the bud into the incision or scooped out place on the comb, grease the part with lard or suet without wiping off the blood, carefully, lightly and properly bandage, or cover with a suitable piece of adhesive plaster, in such a way as to prevent the bud being detached by the scratching of the fowl. In due time, say three or four days, if sufficiently healed, the bandage can be taken off, when in a few months a fully developed and permanently attached spur, or so called horn, will be the result."

"Your explanation is ingenious," said the reporter, "but it certainly sounds strange."

"My explanation shows nothing more or less than the transplanting or grafting process, which modern science has often demonstrated is applicable to the humae being. And in this connection, it is suggested that a cat or dog, indeed, almost any animal may be ornamented with an engrafted headpiece, and the human forehead divine, or the olfactory appendage be made the garden spot for various elongated attachments. Perhaps after a while some enterprising Yankee will undertake to supply the Barnums and Forepaughs with subjects in natural and artifical history, whose forms and shapes will be limited only by the imagination."—*Washington Post.*

HUMOR OF ANIMALS.—Who that has kept dogs can deny that they possess a keen sense of humor? Nor are they the only animals who enjoy a joke. The parrot who has succeeded in gripping a careless scientific person by the nose and whiskers will often laugh at the top of his lungs for the next half hour, and show his enjoyment of his innocent joke by standing head downward on his perch, and writhing in the most frantic attitudes. That cats laugh is evident from the familiar proverb in regard to Cheshire cats, which must had origin in something. There was a public cat, or in other words a cat without any private owner—living in a suburban town a few years ago who was full of sarcastic humor. She had frequently been chased in a rude and alarming manner by a local dog, and naturally had no love for her persecutor. One day the latter was chained up as a punishment for misconduct in connection with a clergyman's leg, and the cat, finding that he could not break his chain, came and sat on the ground just beyond his reach with a broad grin on her face, which must have been to the last degree exasperating to the canine mind. Not content with this the cat went in search of a large tempting bone, which she deposited within two inches of the dog and then sprang up and down, balancing herself on her fore and hind legs, with a display of hilarity which drove the dog frantic. There was no possible doubt that the cat was playing a practical joke on her enemy, and she enjoyed it to the utmost possible extent. A dog laughs audibly. He opens his mouth as wide as possible, and, with his tongue hanging out, utters a sound somewhat resembling a whine and a bark, but differing essentially from either. The expression of the face shows that he is enjoying himself, and bears not the slightest resemblance to the look of pathetic melancholy which always accompanies a genuine whine. But enough has been said to prove that animals have a keen sense of humor.

THE HOWLING MONKEY.—The howling monkeys are the largest found in America, and are celebrated for the loud voices of the males. Often in the great forests of the Amazon and the Orinoco, a tremendous noise is heard in the night and early morning, as if a great assemblage of wild beasts were all roaring and screaming together. The noise can be heard for miles and is louder and more piercing than that of any other animal, yet it is produced by a single male howler sitting on the branch of a lofty tree. They are enabled to make this extraordinary noise by means of an organ that is possessed by no other animal. The lower jaw is usually deep and this makes room for a hollow boney vessel about the size of a walnut, situated under the root of the tongue and having an opening into the wind pipe by which the animal can force air into it. This increases the power of its voice sounding something like the hollow case of a violin, and producing those marvelous rolling and reverbrating sounds which caused the celebrated traveller, Waterton, to declare that they were such that might have had their origin in the infernal regions. The howlers are large and able-bodied monkeys with bearded faces and very strong and powerful grasping tails. They inhabit the wildest forests; they are very shy, and are seldom taken captive, though they are less attractive than many other American monkeys.—*Popular Science Monthly.*

CURE FOR ASTHMA.—A lady whose husband had suffered very acutely from asthma and had tried many methods of relief, without advantage, sends the following: "One very hot day when the thermometer stood at one hundred and six degrees, my husband took a very severe cold, and asthma trouble commenced. A gentleman sent him word that an old friend of his had been cured by sleeping on a pillow made of 'wild balsam,' or, as the Massachusetts people call it, 'life everlasting.' It grows wild in most places in the country and is considered by some an excellent thing for colds—made into tea, of course. We had not a particle of faith, but as some grew near by, sent and got it, and as it was not dry enough for a pillow, put it on the floor of his bed room. That night my husband did not have the asthma, nor has he had it since. We are going to give it a thorough trial. It has worked a miracle so far."

A NICE WAY to prepare potatoes for breakfast is to cut cold boiled ones in square pieces, and dip them in beaten egg, and put them on a buttered pie plate in the oven; when they are hot and brown send them to the table.

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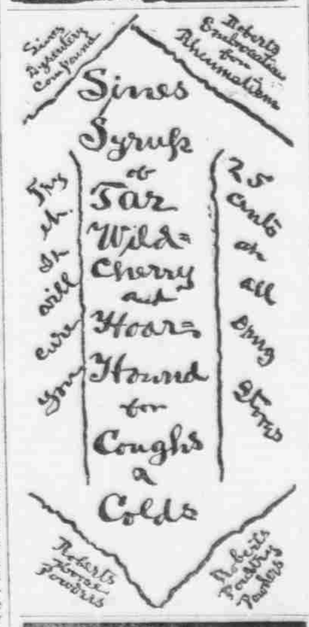

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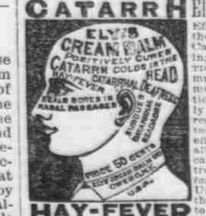

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